CNA

The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Telephone services to improve

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Telephone service here should improve dramatically and soon as a result of changes to the switching equipment.

"Morrisburg currently has some of the oldest switching equipment, dating back to the 1950's. The old equipment is being phased out here and everywhere," said Kim McCann, Bell's regional manager for residential sales and service.

Work is now underway on the change-over, which will be complete by December 14. That day, a complete change-over from the old system known as "the step by step" office to digital switching equipment will be complete.

"It will cut over that day," said McCann. "When this is done, all the customers, both business and residential will be transferred."

Digital equipment allows for better transmission since it is a faster system, and allows more possibilities for different features.

Added features

Added features include Call Waiting. In this feature, a second call is announced by a soft beep, and the caller may be asked to wait while the second call is answered. Then the customer may return to the first call, or disconnect from the first to talk to the second caller

Call Forwarding allows calls coming to the house or office to be transferred to another phone number where a person may be reached.

Call Return allows a person to return the last call received, redial the last call placed, or have a busy line monitored for 30 minutes so the dialer can get through at the earliest time, without constantly redialing.

Call Screen allows a customer to be free from unwanted calls, yet accessible to wanted calls by diverting up to 12 numbers of the customer's choosing. A courteous recording informs the caller that the person called is not taking calls at the time.

Speed Calling allows emergency numbers and frequently dialed numbers to be accessed with a one-digit code.

Call Display and a telephone with a visual display allows the customer to see the number of the person calling before he answers. The number appears on the display screen, and the person answering can decide how to answer the call or to return the call at a more convenient time.

Ident-a-Call has a distinctive ring, allowing the customer to know who the call is for before answering the phone. Up to two additional numbers, each with a different ringing pattern, help to identify who the call is for.

Three-way calling allows the addition of a third person to calls. This facilitates conversations between two people in two different locations at the same time.

"Digital switching equipment gives us the ability to offer these features that more customers want or are interested in."

More information concerning the added features will be included in the monthly phone bill. And features will be available to customers for an additional cost.

Options will be available for residences and businesses, with some features for major business. "If there's a large telephone system, we'll look at it singly," McCann said.

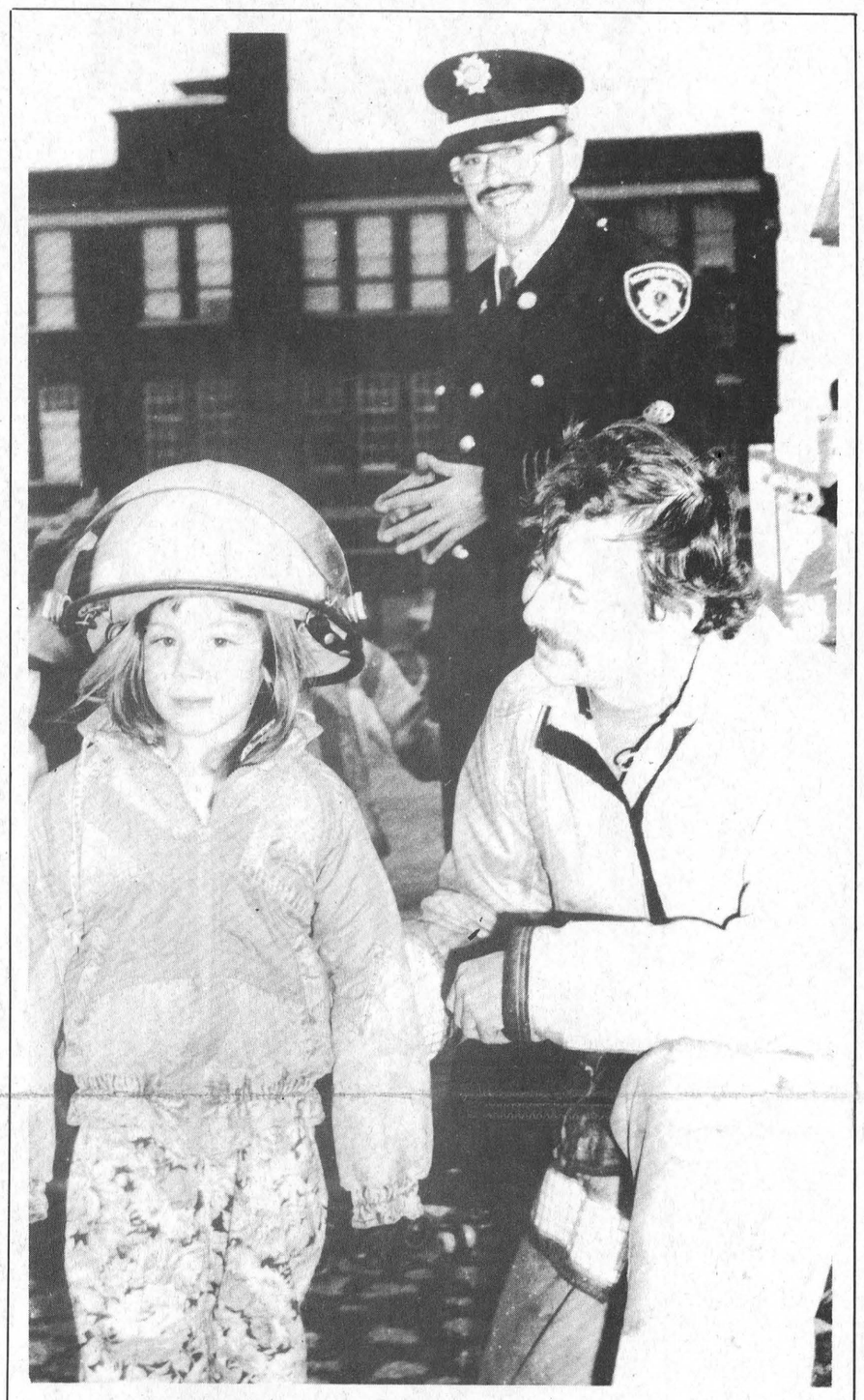
"From the end of December to early January, there will be an eight-week period in which trials will be performed on the new equipment. This is to try out which features will benefit our customers, and which will not. All customers will be notified about the trials," she added.

The new equipment should correct some problems like busy circuits, cut-offs etc. which customers have experienced from the outdated equipment.

Because of the problems, there have been a number of customer complaints over poor service. McCann says the change to digital switching was scheduled anyway, and did not come about as a result of the complaints.

"We planned to get rid of the step office anyway. But the complaints made us make sure this job would not be deferred. When we were looking at the capital program for 1993, we realized Morrisburg had outdated equipment, and came to focus our attention on it. But

– continued on page 3



Try this one on for size

Morrisburg Junior Kindergarten student, Kasey Bennett, tried on a firefighter's hat during a demonstration of the Morrisburg Fire Department extrication equipment Friday for Fire Prevention Week. Fireman Steve Skerry, is at right, and Captain John Vaughan at back.

Service groups combine forces

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Budget constraints faced by both the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre (DERC) and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) have forced the two government-sponsored programs to amalgamate a number of projects together.

Starting this October, the two organizations will be sharing overhead costs and rotating their training staff between the two offices, as they attempt to keep operating expenses down while maintaining full services.

"It's actually better than before," says Linda Bowers, administrator at SDEDC. "The staff are getting a wider variety of training."

The two programs will be training eight staff members in bookkeeping and secretarial duties over 26 week periods, instead of three each over 40 weeks.

While the Economic Development Commission recently received $130,000 package from the Canadian Employment Job Strategy Program, Bowers expects this year will be the last for government sponsorship. She's anticipating future funding to come from alternative sources and fund-raisers.

And DERC coordinator Susan Shaw believes this year's $40,000 Job-Strategy Grant will be that organization's last as well. Already their budget has been reduced by almost one-half from the $65,000 granted last year.

This eight-month contract, Shaw says, will give her organization enough time in the interim to look elsewhere for next year.

Already the organization has lined up a number of working agreements with major companies such as Shell Canada.

But these grants, Shaw says, tend to get spent on major project initiatives, and not on maintaining overhead costs.

"We need to find core-funding for the day-to-day operation. We're looking for a series of funding partners when the funding disappears altogether."

DERC will be opening their offices for the season on October 26.

First formed three years ago in Mountain Township out of a public relations effort towards bringing recycling to the area, DERC has expanded to become the primary resource centre in the region for all environmental concerns.

They've held a number of public information meetings on waste management, soil management as well as recycling, and have gone out to the schools, the Girl Guides clubs and the business community, among others.

But there's still so much work to do in raising environmental awareness in Dundas County, Shaw concludes:

"There are a lot of waste reduction opportunities in this area. People need to be more aware of waste reduction, composting and recycling."

Waste reduction at Seaway High



Don't trash those treasures

Seaway High student Melissa Martin is sorting through mounds of garbage, in an attempt to retrieve materials which may be diverted from landfill. About 30 garbage bags of material were collected, weighing about 120 pounds. Environmental Resource Center project manager Susan Shaw says about 20 per cent of this waste could be recycled by fine paper or blue box recycling. A school waste reduction committee is to meet to come up with a plan to stop more garbage going to landfill.

IROQUOIS—"It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!"

That's what students and staff from the local high school in Iroquois were mumbling during Waste Reduction Week as they poked through mounds of garbage in hopes of finding some "treasures" in their trash.

Keeping in line with the Province's objective of reducing garbage destined for landfill by 50 per cent by the year 2000, the SD & G Public School Board has undertaken a pilot study at SDHS to determine how school wastes can be further reduced.

"Although the School Board is already on-stream with fine paper recycling, composting and Blue Boxes," says Colin Vickers, superintendent of Schools, "we can still do more to reduce waste volumes through awareness, planning and marketing initiatives."

The pilot study at Seaway District High School will be completed within the next two weeks and, if successful, will be extended to other schools within the Board's jurisdiction.

Needless to say, the main interest among the students during the audit seems to be the preparation of a "report card" which will evaluate the current waste reduction efforts in the teachers' staff room.

Canadian Club guest

Dr. Robert MacMillan to speak here

MORRISBURG—Guest speaker at the next Canadian Club dinner, October 19, will be Dr. Robert MacMillan, executive director of health insurance.

"The Future of Ontario Health Care Insurance in Ontario," is the topic of his address, which is to begin at 7.00 o'clock at the Civic Center.

Dr. Robert MacMillan graduated in Medicine from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario in 1964.

He obtained certification in family medicine in 1973 and a fellowship with the College of Family Physicians of Canada in 1981. Following post graduate training in Toronto he practiced family medicine in Peterborough, Ontario for 17 years during which time he was involved in numerous community activities, including St. John's Ambulance, occupational health, hospital medical executive positions and forensic medicine.

In 1982, having served as a provincial coroner for many years, he was appointed Chief Coroner for Eastern Ontario with the Ontario Government.

In 1987, having served as a provincial coroner for many years, he was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Health in Ontario, responsible for Community Health, Public Health, Health Promotion, Laboratories and Community Mental Health.

In 1989 he assumed the duties of Executive Director of the Health Insurance Division with the Ministry, responsible for the policy and payment to health care providers in the province.

He holds a teaching position as adjunct associate professor in the School of Community Medicine, Queen's University at Kingston.

Dr. MacMillan has held numerous positions in organized medicine including President of his county medical association and President of the Ontario Medical Association for Ontario's 20,000 physicians.

His present responsibilities include the payment policy for approximately 24,000 physicians and allied health professionals in the province of Ontario, out-of-country hospital and physician payments, eligibility policy for Ontario residents and the Northern Health Travel Grant Program.

He is also the Director of Independent Health Facilities, responsible for licensing, funding and ensuring quality care in independent health facilities.

Dr. MacMillan represents the province of Ontario on the federal/provincial Advisory Committee on Institutional and Medical Services.

Accident here prompts closer look at safety

Another incident at Fifth and Ottawa Streets

MORRISBURG—A two-car collision at the corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets here has prompted county engineer, Don MacDonald to look into ways at better controlling the intersection.

Last Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m., Ann Marie Dawley, 44, of Morrisburg was about to turn north from the west corner when she was sideswiped by Karen Barkley, 30, of Ottawa.

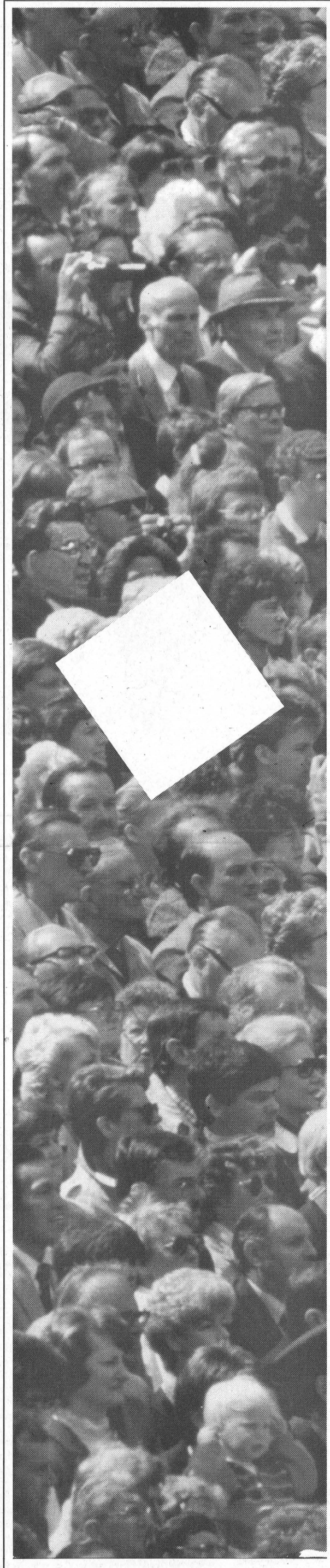
Dawley was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance and treated for minor injuries.

Barkley was not injured, but was charged with failing to stop. Both vehicles sustained major damages in the accident.

Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP stated that MacDonald will be looking at ways to improve the intersection at Fifth and Ottawa Streets, including a lighting system.

"He'll be looking at either a light in the center of the intersection that will flash red for north, west and east bound vehicles, and amber for southbound vehicles, or at a light that will flash red on the northbound stop sign," said Hill.

"You really have to keep both oars in the water on that corner," stated Hill. "You have to be prepared to take immediate action all the time."



You'll be away on October 25? Don't count yourself out!



YOU CAN STILL VOTE AT THE ADVANCE POLLS OR BY SPECIAL BALLOT.

On Election Day, Monday, October 25, 1993, the Polling Stations will be open between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M.

To exercise your right to vote, present yourself at the address indicated on your Federal Voters List Revision Card or Elector Information Card (if you reside in Quebec). If you cannot vote on that day, don't count yourself out! You can vote early at the Advance Polls.

The Advance Polls will be open from noon to 8 P.M. on Saturday, October 16, and Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. The address is on your card.

The Special Ballot: for people who cannot vote on the above dates

If you are unable to vote on the above dates, you can now vote by Special Ballot, and you may do so either by mail or in person. However, you must make a request at an Elections Canada office as soon as possible. You can find the location for your riding on your Card from Elections Canada.

Please note the following:

- If you don't know where to go because you have misplaced your Card (Revision or Information), contact the Elections Canada office in your riding. To find out the location or phone number, call the toll-free number shown below.
- If you already have a Special Ballot, you must return it to the address shown on the return envelope before 4 P.M. on October 22, otherwise it won't be valid.
- If your name is not registered on the voters list, hurry and have it added on! The revision period ends on October 20.

Some important dates to remember

Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

For additional information, call the Elections Canada office in your riding, or call our toll-free line:
1 800 267-VOTE(8683)

All Polling Stations, with few exceptions, provide level access. If yours does not, the following symbol will appear on your Revision or Information Card.

- Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
- If you know a person who has difficulty reading, please inform them of the content of this advertisement, or give them the above telephone number.

Jean-Pierre Kingsley
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

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23-7519E

Construction training course attracting women students

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—There's one trainee at the earth moving course at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario who's a little bit different from all the others enrolled.

She's a woman.

And she's taking on a career path traditionally associated with the most overtly-sexist, raucous-behaviour known throughout the ages.

After all, isn't it the construction worker who's usually thought of as the macho roughneck who cowers around the job site with the boys, waiting to prey upon innocent females, to issue catcalls and whistle obscenities to all the unfortunate passerbys?

No longer, says Anna May, the blonde-haired 28-year-old mother from Caledon-East, near Orangeville. The times have changed, the apprentice says, and so has the construction industry.

May feels perfectly at home operating her Tractor-Loader Back Hoe, and she says all the other guys have been more than accommodating to her.

"They're all really really nice," she says about the rest of the class. "If I walk into a room, they'll stop swearing out of respect. But they won't clean my machine!"

Training Instructor-Supervisor Steve Sheridan agrees:

"We've never had a problem where the girls have been assaulted. They just accept each other. They're here to learn, and they want to learn."

In the eleven years the International Union of Operating Engineers has been running a training program, there have been between 30-40 women graduates.

That's not many, Sheridan admits, especially considering how many apprentices have trained in total, between 5,000 and 6,000.

But more and more women have been registering the past two to three years, Sheridan says, both in the crane-operating and earth-moving courses.

"There's more women coming along all the time."

Of the 16 students presently taking the six-week course, May is the only women enrolled.

A former receptionist, May remembers sitting in her dreary office looking out the window enviously at the workers outside.

Because her dad was a construction foreman, May had been able to work on a number of sites through the summer months while growing up.

As she starting going through another dull file one sunny day last summer, all of a sudden the inspiration came to her:

"I said to myself, you know, I can do that. I might as well do something I like; and besides, it pays well."

Other than getting her own room and private showers, she's treated exactly the same as all the other students at the training centre.

She eats with the men, works with the same equipment and gets taught by the same instructors.

May's day begins at 6:15, when she gets up, showers, and goes down to the cafeteria for breakfast. After a two hour classroom session, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., She goes outside for some hands-on training on the Tractor-Loader Back Hoe. Learning different exercises every day, she and the other students progress from the basics to the more complicated techniques, each day learning another new skill. Classes end at 4:30, giving May and the others just enough time for some basketball or volleyball in the gym before dinner at 6 p.m.

On occasion, May will go out with the boys for a beer after dinner. But most often, she'll spend the evening hours catching up on her homework, preparing for the next day's activities.

"A lot of the guys already know about the diesel engines and stuff," she says. "I have to work a lot harder."

But it's all paying off, says her instructor Bill Nosewor-thy.

"I'm really proud of her. She's worked hard and she's doing really well. She was a little timid at first, but now she's on par with everybody else."

When May first arrived at the training facility, she'd never run a back-hoe before, and didn't even know where the key went.

But now she's learning how to excavate basements, as well as dig trenches, read grade stakes and pre-op machines.

Noseworthy communicates with May and the others by two-way radio, issuing commands from a truck as he watches the students' techniques.

Operating a Tractor Loader Back hoe (or Rubber Tired Back hoe) requires keen eye-hand-foot coordination, says Sheridan, because the machine is extremely sensitive. After becoming familiar with the operating techniques of the back hoe, the instructor adds, May should have no problems learning how to use the bigger, slower equipment.

"It's to her advantage to take as many courses, learn as many skills as possible."

The union May has joined as a probationary member hires according to seniority and qualifications. The more skills she has under her belt the more employable she'll be, as employers look for specialized workers.

But before she thinks about taking any more courses, she still has to get her back hoe certificate, by passing both a written exam and on-field tests.

And that shouldn't be too much of a problem for her, says her instructor:

"She's doing really well."

The Operating Engineers training Institute of Ontario moved to the Morrisburg area in July from Toronto after purchasing the abandoned 130 acre Seafarers Training Facility.

They're presently using about half the site, teaching earth moving techniques, as well as crane operating and Hazmat, dealing with contaminated soil. Plans are also in the works to include computer programming and surveying in future years.

The union employs 40 members locally, including a number of highly-trained, experienced instructors who have spent years in the field working with various types of equipment.

Open to everyone 18 years of age or older, the training facility attracts students from all over the world.

There's presently a two month waiting list to get into the course, as numerous Canadians take advantage of grants provided by Jobs Ontario and the federal government.

Like May, these people know that the days of apprenticing on the job-site are over. Today's employer will hire only well-trained workers with previous on-the-job training.

And that's what makes the Morrisburg-based training facility so effective, Sheridan adds:

"We make it a real on-the-job situation so when they go out to the site, it will be just the same as they were taught."

May realizes how lucky she's been to take the course.

Like many other women of her generation, she's breaking down the barriers previously restricting employment opportunities for her sex.

And she has at least one new fan resulting from her career-path change.

"My little boy thinks I'm cool now."



Women can do it too!
Anna May maneuvers a Tractor-Loader-Back-Hoe at the International Union of Operating Engineers Training Institute just off Highway 2. More and more women are taking the courses all the time, training officials say.

Police Report

10 pounds of groomed plant material seized

WILLIAMSBURG TWP—A walk through the woods by an area game warden resulted in the seizure of 10 pounds of groomed plant material, (possible marijuana).

Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP stated that the game warden was checking an abandoned cabin in Williamsburg Township October 1st when he stumbled upon some green plant material hanging inside.

"Approximately 10 pounds of suspected marijuana are here at the office," he said. "We'd really be interested in the owner coming forward to claim it so we could ask him a few questions."

Break and enter (or exit) at Red and White

IROQUOIS—A break and enter, or possible exit, occurred at the Iroquois Red and White super market on October 9th at 4:30 a.m.

Evidence at the scene has led police at the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP to the conclusion that someone may have been hiding out in the store.

"The window was broken on the west side," said Constable Morgan Hill. "The funny part is, there's no glass in the store, just outside the store."

Only five Bic lighters were taken in the incident.

It will cost approximately $500 to fix the window.

Bell Canada

– continued from page 1

the work would be done anyway. We're pleased Morrisburg is getting it this year."

Morrisburg Village is the last in the area to have updated equipment this year. Upgrading is already complete in the Villages of Winchester and Chesterville, St. Isadore, Long Sault, Ingleside, Lancaster, the Town of Alexandria and the City of Cornwall.

Toll-free calling

Bell has also received many requests for an expanded toll-free calling area. McCann said this is a separate issue, and the Village doesn't meet Bell's criteria. "They're not even close."

For an expanded calling area, it is necessary to have 60 per cent of customers within the exchange calling regularly to the desired exchange, for a two month period in a year.

According to figures the company has on call frequency, Morrisburg to Cornwall was closest at 54 per cent. Calls to Brockville from Morrisburg were only 29 per cent, and 24 per cent from Morrisburg to Prescott.

"Our hands are tied on that because of the rules we're tarriffed under. And we have to be sure all customers are treated alike. No one in Morrisburg calls any other of the exchanges with sufficient frequency," McCann said.

An application was made to Canadian Radio Telecommunications Corporation for a neighborhood calling plan. "This could give toll-free access to users, but would involve rate increases on local rates. The CRTC demands it. And to go ahead without determining the service used would be unfair."

McCann added the issue could come up again. "It's not a dead issue."

But under current criteria there can be no toll-free calling until the 60 per cent calling level is reached.

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Number one election issue

Canada's Medicare is a success story of which each and every Canadian can be justly proud.

Canada's Medicare guarantees that no citizen, anywhere in this nation need worry about doctors or hospital bills.

But Canada's Medicare has come under attack during recent years. Funds for medicare have already been slashed by the Conservative government. By the year 2000, if present plans are allowed to continue, the Province of Ontario will not receive one thin dime of Federal money to help pay for Medicare—a cut of tens of billions of dollars since 1986.

The arrival of Free Trade has aroused the interest of profit-fueled American insurance and other companies, all anxious to get a part of the Canadian health care dollar.

In Ontario, the federal cutbacks and the recession have panicked the NDP government into undermining Medicare in the name of cost-cutting. User fees, reduced coverage, shutdowns and layoffs of health care workers—these are the "reforms" Ontario is forcing on Medicare.

In recent months, Kim Campbell has wondered aloud about new ways of cutting back on Medicare, saying that they be "necessary". At the same time, she supports the spending of billions of dollars to buy new top-of-the-line helicopters to "defend" Canada. Other politicians have promised to preserve and even enhance Medicare, but often are baffled when asked specifically just what they plan to do.

It's we, the voting Canadians who must save and improve our own Medicare. It must be our Number One Election Issue! We cannot sit back and let the politicians decide just how much more they can cut from this program, We must let them know very emphatically that Canadians just will not stand still for its destruction, nor for its erosion in any of its parts.

Canada's Medicare can best be brought up to date by strengthening and extending the five principles on which it stands.

We can improve Universality by ensuring services are provided to all Canadians, regardless of sex, language, culture, race or disability.

We can improve Accessibility by enhancing services in outlying areas, and for marginalized people.

We can improve Comprehensiveness by ensuring that coverage extends to all necessary health care, including health education.

We can improve Portability by guaranteeing the provinces the funds to provide full coverage—and requiring that they provide it.

We can improve non-profit Public Administration by using new methods to provide user-friendly service at reduced cost.

Some people say that Canada can no longer afford our Medicare program, It would be more truthful to say that Canada cannot afford to lose Medicare.

This Federal Election Campaign is an excellent opportunity for Canadians of every political stripe to say loud and clear: "We care about our Medicare. We will not allow it to be destroyed. We expect Medicare to be there in place for our children and for their children."

Nothing Could be more important to you. Nothing could be more important to your family, and your friends, and to every citizen of this very favored country. Let your politicians know it. Let anyone know it who comes soliciting your vote or your campaign donation.

Pros and cons of minority rule

In view of the recent election polls and comments made by political analysts throughout the country, it seems that Canada may be headed for a minority government. Splinter parties such as the Reform and Bloc Quebecois have always been on the Canadian political scene. They have usually never been a serious threat to the major parties until the politics of the 1990's, which has been characterized by fragmentation of opinion and the proliferation of fringe parties.

The Canadian political universe has been turned upside down, and the traditional parties, the Liberals and Conservatives do not know how to right it. The more the Liberals and Conservatives vote continues to hemorrhage towards one or other of the large factions, the more likely Canadians are to have a minority government.

Minority governments although usually short-lived are seen as productive or even dangerous depending on one's political lean. A combination of the Liberals or Conservatives with an NDP balance would tend to create a more socially responsible government.

On the other hand, a combination of the Conservatives and Reform could spell trouble for the social safety net of Canada, environmental protection laws and may start a new wave of de-regulation.

It is difficult to imagine the Bloc Quebecois fitting into any combination, even though they might end up as the official opposition. There is however one thing that is certain. No major party will deal with an anti-federalist group, and they will probably get the cold shoulder when they come to Parliament Hill.

This should be a federal election for record turn-outs, since every vote could be crucial. For this reason, each eligible citizen should exercise his or her right to vote on October 25th. **Cathy Thompson**

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

The S.D. & G. Board of Education was asked to drop its earthquake insurance by a special committee designed to review its insurance requirements. But the committee made its recommendations prior to the two quakes that shook the region: one Friday, October 7th; and the other Monday, October 10th. One originated in the Blue Mountain area of Northern New York and Monday's, between Richmond and Manotick.

An education program to inform local farmers on the need to fence semi-liquid and liquid manure pits was to be included in the 1974 spring tax notice at Matilda Township. It was going to spell out how failing to comply with a by-law would result in charges being laid.

About 3,000 Ontario Hydro customers were without power for two hours Sunday, October 9th when a transformer station at Morrisburg blew two feeders. Gord Burns, line foreman with Ontario Hydro in Winchester, said crews were able to transfer the load from one part of the station to the other. Permanent repair would was to be completed October 12.

Outstanding graduates at Seaway District High School graduation ceremonies were listed in this week's issue of The Leader. Michael Pashak, won the Dave Stevens Memorial trophy for his athletic abilities. Mary-Jo Rosenquist was voted the students' council gold medal recipient for a 90 per cent average in Grade 12, as well as winning top honors in Chemistry, French and English. She was also the top proficiency award winner. Raymond Geurkink won the student's council gold medal for Grade 13s.

1973

A loan of $181,280 was approved for the Village of Morrisburg under the terms of the federal government's Winter Capital Projects Fund. Morrisburg was to use the loan to construct a two-story Community Recreation Centre on Ottawa St. The new building was to measure 40' by 120' and was to be completed by the spring of 1974.

Eighteen teams from across Dundas County assembled on the playing fields of Iroquois Public School for the annual soccer tournament. In the senior division, Iroquois defeated Morrisburg 3-2. Maple Ridge beat Nationview 3-0 and Riverside Heights upset Stampville 2-0, all in the first round. In the final, Maple Ridge defeated Iroquois to become the junior champions. Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader were the Morrisburg boys; Brian Lewis, Michael Christensen, Tim Foss, Wayne Dickenson, Jim Jordan, Allan Black, Mark Beaupre, Steve Cruickshank, Randy Forsythe, Scott Corden, Barry Elliott, Mark Duval, Chris Greer, Wayne Markell, and the coach, Mr. S. Peters.

Church Bazaars were approaching for St. James Anglican Church and the United Church in Morrisburg. On sale were to be cookies, bread, rolls, aprons, knitting, novelties, pickles, candy, jams, jellies and a White Elephant table.

1963

Headlines in the October 11th issue of The Leader read: *Vote here on Sunday sports.* There was to be a vote on Sunday sports and amusements, and one on moving pictures, theatrical performances, concerts and lectures after 1:30 p.m. on the Lords' Day. This was decided at a meeting of council when J.W. Steinburg presented a petition bearing the signatures of 11.55 per cent of the electors on the first question and 11.4 per cent of the electors on the latter question.

The M.H.S. football team moved into first place when they defeated Osgoode. Halfback Bob Barclay scored three touchdowns: the first in the first 30 seconds of play when he ran the Osgoode kickoff 76 yards for the counter. Barclay collected 214 yards rushing out of a total of 324. Wayne Smith and Cameron Dillabough had 40 yards apiece, while Bill Barclay managed 20 yards. On the M.H.S. second force, some exceptionally good work was done by Bill Hawkes, Jim Scott and Brian Dawley.

Dr. E.H.N. Lambert was appointed coroner in (and for) the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. A need existed in the south half of Dundas County for another coroner since the retirement of Dr. Charles A. Louden years earlier.

Mr. Wesley L. Stitt, B.A., M.Ed., received his 6th year Guidance Specialist's degree with honors from the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Mr. Stitt had completed the coursework for his Doctorate of Philosophy and was doing research on his thesis while employed as Director of Guidance at the Central School, Heuvelton, N.Y.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, turkeys were 39 cents a pound and ready-to-eat Maple Leaf ham steaks were 79 cents a pound.

1953

The Leader reported that Lorne James Chesebrough, a 29-year-old Kingston driver for Colonial Coach Lines, was committed for trial at Wednesday,'s hearing on a reduced charge of dangerous driving from manslaughter. Chesbrough's bail was listed as $1,000. Roodman, the driver of the truck involved in the accident that claimed the lives of 20 bus passengers, was to stand trial on a charge of manslaughter.

The Morrisburg County Fair was to be held at the Arena on October 21st. It was to be bigger and better than ever with Dr. Ballard's Mutt Show for boys and girls, prizes for fruit, vegetables and home-cooking, a midway, dart games, break the crockery, bran dip, fish pond and human checkers.

1943

The October 15th issue of The L eader reported on special services held at St. Andrew's United church, Williamsburg marking its 116th anniversary. During the evening service, the church choir rendered special music and Miss Isabel McNairn and Donald Kyle of Colquhoun United Church, sang an appropriate duet.

Men and women were wanted by the Kemptville Diary School to train as cheese and butter makers. Subsistence rates paid while in training to single people living at home were $7 per week, and for single people who were boarding, $9. Transportation was provided to and from school. Applicants had to agree to accept employment in a daiary plant or cheese factory.

1933

Six miles of new concrete was to be completed between Morrisburg and Williamsburg by the 20th of October. Half of the concrete was open to the public. The road to Ottawa known, as Highway 31, was two-thirds concrete and one-third paved.

Gabriel over the White House with Walter Houston and Karen Morley was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

1923

Two hundred and eleven students were enrolled at Morrisburg Public School. Among those on the September honor roll were Homer Janack, Rose O'Malley, Marguerite Monroe, Gilbert Clarke and Basil Fisher.

The induction of Rev. J.W. McKenzie, as pastor of Knox Church Morrisburg, was to take place October 17th.

Morrisburg Collegiate Institute travelled to Winchester to play for the Meikle Memorial Cup. Morrisburg topped the day with 37 points and Avonmore was second with 14.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Re: Letter to the Editor in regard to road closure of Upper Canada Road.

Dear Editor — In response to a letter in the September 29, 1993 issue of The Morrisburg Leader from Jack and Joan Saver, I would like to inform your readers about the closure of Upper Canada Road from approximately October 18, 1993 until March 31, 1994.

Upper Canada Road falls under the jurisdiction of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Unfortunately, the railroad bridge (near the overpass on the 401 highway) is in a severe state of deterioration. The reconstruction is not a minor job; the entire concrete deck and steel beams will have to be removed and replaced. The Ministry of Transportation was contracted by the Commission to undertake the engineering studies of the bridge, to conduct the tender process and to oversee the actual reconstruction.

The Commission has requested capital funding for this project from the Provincial Government for the past three years. The funds have now been allocated and are available only during the Province's 1993 fiscal year. Thus, it is deemed necessary to commence construction as soon as the tender has been awarded, which carries the reconstruction and completion dates to the March 31, 1994 deadline.

If reconstruction is not undertaken immediately, there is a real possibility the bridge would be closed indefinitely, as early as 1994, due to the advanced deterioration. The time frame available for the job does not permit staged reconstruction as originally hoped and this is why full road closure during reconstruction is necessary.

MPP Noble Villeneuve requested that the Commission staff meet with several business owners to discuss the implications of the road closure in which all details and explanations were disclosed. The Commission agreed to provide sketch maps of alternative routes for those businesses to forward to their respective clients.

Appropriate signage has been erected on Highways No. 401 and No. 2 by the Ministry of Transportation which instruct motorists on the alternative routes available. These will come into effect the start date of construction.

We acknowledge that the reconstruction may be of inconvenience to motorists and to several businesses in the surrounding area. However, immediate reconstruction of the deteriorating bridge on such a vital tourism arterial road was considered essential.

The Commission has also agreed to keep in touch with affected businesses during this project to sort out any other difficulties.

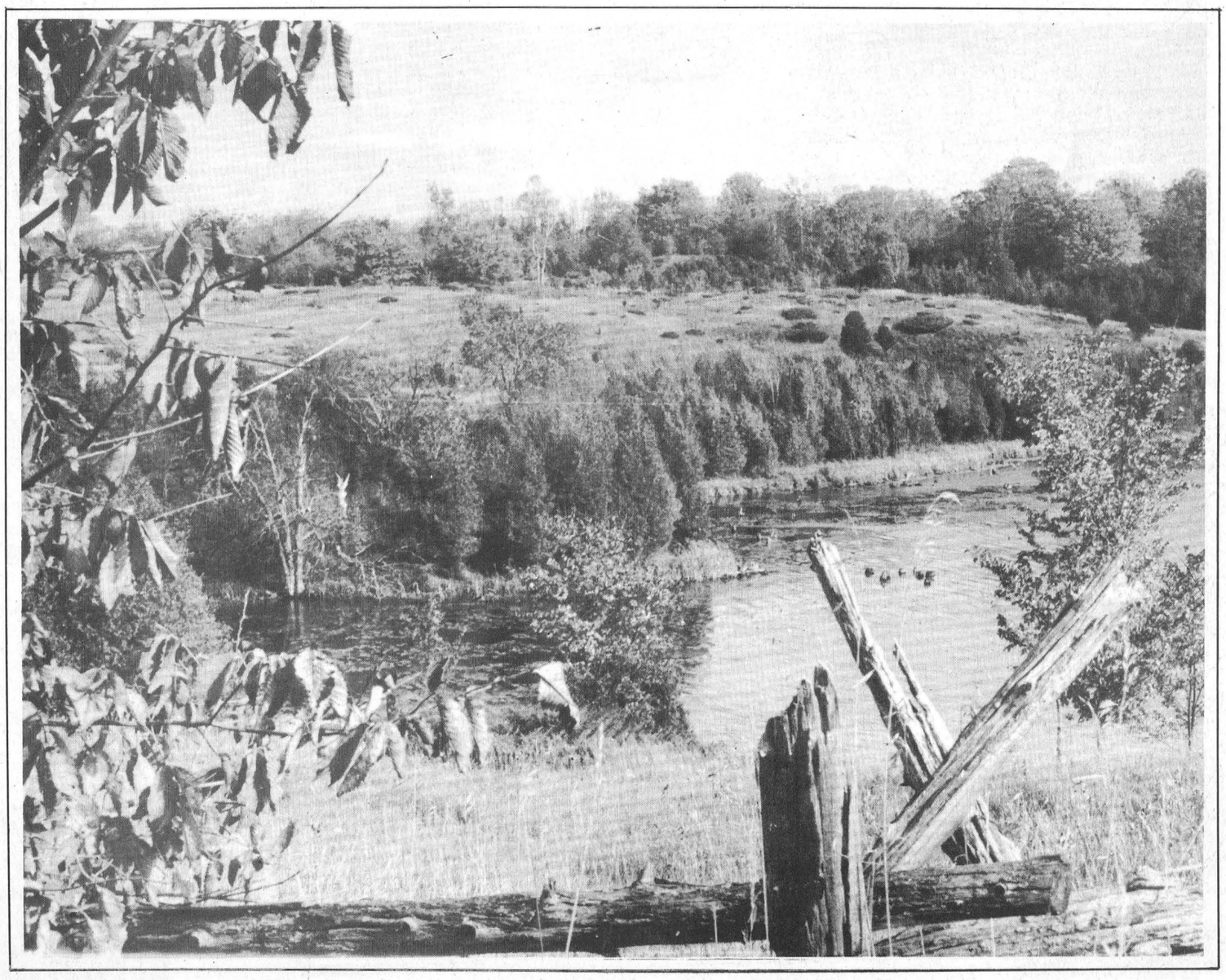
Sincerely,
JOAN E. CULLITON
Manager
Marketing and
Communications
Parks of the St. Lawrence

✣

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — It's amazing to

— continued on page 5



Junior Achievement Program searches for business advisors

MORRISBURG—Do you have time, talent and business experience?

Do you also have a sincere desire to help young people in South Dundas gain practical experience in running a business?

If so, the Junior Achievement Program is looking for volunteers.

For the second year in a row, students in SD & G are running their own businesses.

They decide on a product, research marketing strategies, raise funds for production, begin distribution, and then liquidate. This may sound like a typical business plan, but it's not.

It is actually a lengthy year-long project for students involved in the Junior Achievement Program. Junior Achievement (JA) is a non-profit organization aimed at encouraging entrepreneurship and teaching elementary and high school students relevant business principles.

Junior Achievement of SD & G was formed in 1992, and is recognized by Junior Achievement of Canada. JA offers two different programs to enhance a student's curriculum, the Company Program and Project Business. Both programs involve partnering students with the business community throughout most of the school year, with regular weekly meetings to enable the business 'expert' to guide the students.

In the first year of operation, 10 schools participated in Project Business and there were four company Programs.

Project Business is geared towards students at the Grade 8 level. A business consultant from the area is teamed up with a Grade 8 teacher, and develops a business course into the regular curriculum. The consultant volunteers one hour a week for 12-18 weeks to go into the classroom and provide business insights and lessons to their assigned class.

The senior program, the Company Program, is an after-school activity for high school students. This program is a little more involved, as the students are aided in forming their own business. Groups of students, along with their business advisors, select a product or service that they would like to offer in their company. The students operate their company throughout the year with weekly meetings being held to the middle of spring, when liquidation begins.

In Dundas County, Beavers Dental Products is sponsoring Project Business at Iroquois Public School. Beavers will supply $500 in funding, and provide a business consultant to spend an hour weekly in the classroom.

Morrisburg resident Gordon Thom will provide $500 in funding for a company program at Seaway High School. However, five advisors are needed to advise on the business, administration, human resources, financial, production, and marketing aspects of a business operation.

Junior Achievement Co-director Linda Bowers says the time committment required by the business advisors for the Company Program is "huge, but those who have been involved find it very rewarding."

Business advisers dedicate three to four hours a week in an evening meeting with the students. The project lasts 26 weeks, and involves setting up a company, running it, making financial statements and paying taxes to Revenue Canada.

"We're pursuing people for the Company Program, and would appreciate your help," Bowers states.

Although both programs in South Dundas have the initial $500 funding, an additional $5000 is required from businesses within Dundas County. This money is needed for administrative purposes, social functions and an annual meeting, as well as training of directors.

Project Business was undertaken last year at Maple Ridge Public School in North Dundas, and will be repeated this year. A total of 16 project businesses and five company programs are planned for the United Counties of SD & G.

The Junior Achievement Program also canvasses service clubs to send several students a year from SD & G to attend a national conference. Last year, four students were sent to the Maritimes. Students may also attend regional, provincial Junior Achievement conferences.

Many other events are held throughout the year to supplement the JA programs. There is an annual banquet with special student business awards and scholarships.

JA is organized by many local business people who volunteer their time to maximize the success of Junior Achievement programs and are dependent upon the many generous volunteers who act as business advisors to the Company Program and business consultants for Project Business.

Since JA is a non-profit organization, all funding must be raised in the community. Funds collected are applied to programs such as Project Business and the Company Program, students awards and scholarships, attendance at conferences, the annual banquet, along with operating costs. There are different levels of funding. For example, some people may be interested in becoming a $1000 founder, a $500 Presidents Club member, a $200 benefactor, or choose to support a particular school or program.

Project Business is $500 per school, the Company Program is $500 per school, and it costs $400 to send a student to the provincial conference.

The current sponsorship goal for 1993/4 is $30,000, which will increase the number of the two JA programs to be offered throughout SD & G. Charitable status tax receipts will be issued to all sponsors.

UCP Winners

Last week's winners from the Upper Canada Playhouse calendar draw were: Ron Patterson, R.R. # 3 Ingleside, $25; Christian Gurney, Peterborough, $25; Dale Leflar, Bengough, Saskatchewan, $25; Beatrice Countryman, Ingleside, $25; David Barkway, Toronto, $25; Nancy Houde, R.R. 1 Iroquois, $25; Sharon and Dale McIntyre, Ingleside, $50.

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

think in this age of super save grocery stores that our food production began way back in 8,000 BC when farmers first domesticated wild plants. At that time there were only four million people on the planet; now there are that many people born every day.

Farming today is big business; $24.8 billion dollars worth in Canada alone. Yet more and more we are discovering that it is no longer a question of how much food we produce, but how we produce our food. When our food supply rests on uniform seeds, high chemical inputs and huge tracts of machine harvested crops, we find ourselves in a spiralling dilemma. Our soils are polluted, we have lost one-quarter of our farms to debt in the past 25 years and entire rural communities have vanished along with their demise.

On October 16th, we mark World Food Day. What needs to be at the root of our food production is low-cost, low-input, diverse seeds that don't need expensive chemicals to grow, that provide competitive yields and preserve the rich diversity of genetic material needed to adapt our harvests to future blights and changing climates.

Since 1988, USC has been working alongside farmers and scientists to put farming back into the able hands of farmers. Giving credit to farmers for their knowledge and expertise acquired through centuries of earning their livelihood on the land is the only way to conserve crop diversity and sustain the use of arable land.

Sincerely,
JOHN MARTIN
Chief Executive Officer
USC Canada



Garbage Collage
The Kindergarten class at Timothy Christian School made a large collage of materials they found inthe playground, as part of Waste Reduction Week. Amber Haayema at left and David Beking at right, helped collect some of the plastic bags, food containers, and paper cup lids shown, among other treasures.

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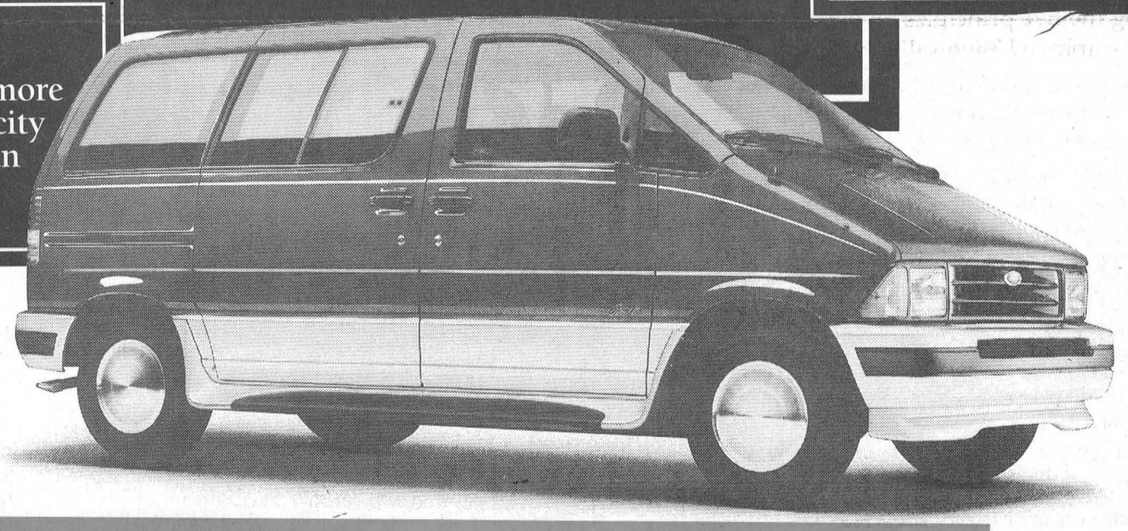

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Ault fights back at opposition

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—PC Candidate Leslie Ault remains upbeat about the campaign, despite the devastating slide her party's taken in national public opinion polls published this past week.

"I like to think positively. You must really look at the poles. I believe the Liberals have gone nowhere; it's the Reform that's stifling off the protest votes."

Pointing to polls conducted by her own staff, she says fully eight out of ten local voters in Stormont-Dundas remain undecided going into the last two weeks of the campaign.

"Their (the Liberal and Reform) support is soft. People are disenchanted, but undecided."

The problem, Ault suggests, is that voters haven't had the chance to fully examine the consequences of voting for the opposing parties.

"The Liberals, they are saying we are going to spend our way out of the recession. But that's been tried and we know the results: high inflation, high interest rates, and high deficits we're still paying for."

"And the Reform, I think they're really radical. They're basic concept (reducing the deficit) is worthwhile, but at what cost? The more (Reform Leader Preston) Manning talks about how he's not going to hurt some of the institutions we really care for, the scarier it is."

Ault says the conservatives "middle approach" remains most responsive to voters concerns.

"People want government run like a household budget, with cuts made gradually, sensitively. I believe in it totally, and voters should be saying 'I like that too.'"

Because the Tories have been in power for eight years, Ault believes, they've been falsely accused of not properly addressing the deficit.

But given the world recession, and a number of systemic barriers preventing large cutbacks, it's a wonder they've been able to achieve what they have, she concludes.

"We're (Canada) just a pawn in this whole thing; (the global economy). No single person or party can do it all. The federal government has taken the lead to the provinces in spreading the message (on the need for fiscal restraint); they've come a long way and haven't been totally unsuccessful."

And the Liberals have taken note, Ault suggests, pointing to the opposing party's evolving position on Free Trade since the 1988 election.

"Why is it less of an issue? Because the Liberals are on side with it; they've given up the ghost on it."

Pointing to a series of reports from economists, Ault argues the Canadian economy, and especially the exporting sector, has fared much better through the recession because of Free Trade.

"We are an exporting nation. Our bread-and butter is exporting. Three-quarters of our market is with the United States. Why not secure that market more?"

Ault says Canadians must begin facing the reality that trade blocks exist, and recognize that merging our economy with the United States and Mexico remains the only hope for a prosperous future.

"To say we're going to avoid it all by putting a Great Wall around us is unrealistic. It's simply not the way any country is going. People are afraid of change but it's going to happen."

Ault realizes some lives will be effected by the economic restructuring caused by specialization and down-sizing, but she says fears have been overplayed by "scaremongerers."

"The hype lingers any time anyone loses a job. But we must take care of these people who fall through the tracks; give them retraining, the new tools to make a fresh start.

It's the conservatives recognition of that responsibility, Ault concludes, that separates them from the Reform movement.

And it's her hope that she can convince enough voters of the validity of that message before election day, Oct.25.

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Stormont Dundas Liberal MP Bob Kilger was to canvass door to door on Monday, October 11, and at 7.00 p.m. attend the second reunion of the Richelieu Club at Freddy's Restaurant in Cornwall.

A visit to the Chesterville Constituency Office was planned for Tuesday morning, followed by a visit to the sometime later to the Kinsmen Community residence Open House. Door to door canvassing was scheduled for the afternoon. At 7.30 p.m., Kilger would participate in the Professional Institution of Public Servants All Candidates question and answer period, at the Portobello Restaurant.

This morning, Kilger will be canvassing door to door, and at 12.30 p.m., participate in an all candidates debate t St. Lawrence College. At 6.30 p.m., he will appear in an all candidates debate on Roger's Cable T.V.

Thursday will be occupied with door to door canvassing in the morning, followed by a visit to the Cornwall Jail. A church supper at St. John Bosco is scheduled for 6.00 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m., he will participate in an all candidates debate at the Chamber of Commerce, Salon "B" Cornwall Civic Complex.

On Friday morning, Kilger will canvass door to door during the day. At 7.00 p.m., he will attend the annual meeting of the "Centre Culturel et Communautaire" at 143 Montreal Road. A Knights of Columbus Wine and Cheese is to follow at 8.00 p.m.

Canvassing is planned for Saturday morning. A Big Brothers and Big Sisters 20th Banquet at the Ramada Inn is on schedule for 6.00 p.m. At 6.30 p.m., Kilger will attend the Seaway Valley and Upper Canada Chapter of the Ontario Electrical League Banquet at Parkway Inn, followed by the 90th anniversary of Knights of Columbus.

David Moss, NDP candidate for Stormont Dundas celebrated Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 11 with his family.

On Tuesday, Moss canvassed Cornwall center town, and participated in an evening debate for the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Cornwall at Portobello Restaurant.

Today, he will take part in an afternoon public all candidate debate at St. Lawrence College, and in a Rogers Cable 11 Candidate Forum Question and Answer period.

Thursday afternoon, he will prepare for the Chamber of Commerce debate which is to take place at the Civic Center at 7.30 p.m. Supper will be at St. John Bosco Church.

Friday, Moss will canvass Cornwall East end. Saturday, he will canvass Newington, Finch, and Monkland.

Sunday evening, he will attend a campaign team meeting.

Reform builds policies from "grassroots" – Turner

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—Don't take those reports seriously about the Reform Party pulling out of NATO, local party candidate Annette Turner says, at least not just yet.

While it might be a plan eventually worth considering, she says, it's not yet an engraved party position, and therefore could not be implemented without grassroots approval.

Turner was in Iroquois booking a future engagement at the Retirement Centre.

She was referring to a comment attributed to Reform Leader Preston Manning suggesting the party was prepared to pull Canada out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the major defensive alliance of western democracies since World War II.

While not denying or confirming whether or not Manning made those comments, Turner argues that the Reform's constitution prevents leaders at the top from imposing decisions such as these on the party faithful.

"We make up our policies as we go along. Decisions are based on the will of the grassroots at the bottom levels."

What Manning probably was referring to, Turner speculates, is the Reform party's belief in the need to review the country's entire defense policy in light of changing world conditions.

"We need to take a very hard look at all our policies, call in the experts and see what we can come up with."

That includes the present Conservative plan to spend several billion dollars on maritime search-and-rescue helicopters.

"We'd certainly take a very hard look at it," Turner says. "Because of contract obligations and other complications, cancelling it altogether might be more costly than it's worth; we should also look at buying a stripped down version."

But the Reform Party hasn't developed clear-cut positions on these issues, Turner admits, like on economic and social issues.

At present, the Reform Party supports the development of future defense policies based on the greater reliance on reserves, on careful and specified commitments to alliances, including U.N. peacekeeping efforts, and on the general need to lower overhead costs and expenses.

But there's little in the way of specifics regarding when and where to use force, and on the guiding principles behind taking offensive action.

These issues, Turner admits, still require further discussion within all the levels of the party hierarchy.

"We're not going to make promises that will appeal to the audience, flip-flopping our position depending on whom we're talking to. I don't think that kind of thing is fair. It misleads voters."

One position the Reform party has clearly established is its position regarding the future of agriculture.

This past week, National Party candidate Andy Boyle has zeroed in on this issue, saying the Reform's support of GATT would kill the small independent farmer depending on marketing quotas.

While Turner doesn't dispute this claim entirely, she does question whether propping up inefficient suppliers benefits Canada in the long run.

"If the small farmer can't produce competitively, he won't be in that market."

And she does question Boyle's assertion that these types of operations still exist.

"Most of the small farms are already gone. We eliminated many of the small farmers in the 1970s."

Turner herself grew up on a small farm which housed 15 cows. Because her family couldn't afford the quota price, they eventually had to get out of the business.

The best method of solving the farming crisis in Canada, she believes, is to bring both the deficit and taxes under control.

"Farmers are being taxed to death. They'll never be competitive with the tax levels they are now."

And there's no point in abrogating trade deals at this point, only to get punished later on:

"You know, there's a price to pay for abrogating deals; They (our trading partners) would beat the living daylights out of us. It's better to practice foresight now."

The Reform Party would provide support for farmers in the transitional period, Turner concludes, until the time they become competitive.

National Law Party uses "scientific" techniques

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The candidate looked down at the ground, shuffling his feet uncomfortably.

Sitting on a park bench outside the shopping mall, armed with a series of pamphlets in his hands and a flamboyant, rainbow-colored party-ribbon attached to his light-grey suit, he seemed ready to begin campaigning, yet really wasn't.

"I'm new at this," the candidate awkwardly admitted, running his fingers through his balding, unkempt hair. "I never thought I'd be a politician. What do I do?"

As he listened to instructions, the candidate pushed a pair of steel-rimmed glasses back up his nose and straitened out his crooked purple tie.

Noticing a passer-by approaching, he began replaying over in his mind what he was going to say.

Then he took a deep breath to calm his nerves, and rose from his seat to greet his startled onlooker, an older gentleman in his early sixties.

"Hello, I'm Ian Campbell, your Natural Law Candidate for Stormont-Dundas," he said with renewed confidence. "We're going to eliminate the deficit within three years, reduce health-care costs by fifty per cent, and eliminate unemployment and crime. We're also going to eliminate the GST right off and install a maximum of 15 per cent taxation."

"Sounds good to me," replied the older gentleman, as he continued walking away, obviously not convinced.

"They're scientifically proven techniques; we do have the solutions," Campbell added, although by this time his audience was well down the street, shaking his head in disbelief.

Campbell realizes he must face a number of skeptics before convincing voters that the Natural Party's yogic-flying programs will work.

"But guess what they said about the Wright Brothers when they were establishing their flying machines," Campbell argues. "They thought these people were nuts, also."

The candidate insists he's no kook, and his programs should be taken seriously.

"There's all sorts of studies and books that can verify it scientifically."

The centre-piece of Natural Law philosophy involves establishing a stable, perfectly balanced, always positive, harmonious and nourishing collective national consciousness through the practice of yogic flying.

Using transcendental meditation techniques, a 7,000 member group-for-government, with linkages to the forces of the universe, would neutralize the stresses born by the violation of Natural Law.

"The Canadian people have been put under enormous stress and strain by the past government. It is the job of government to create and maintain a relaxed state of national consciousness," Campbell says.

Bringing society back into balance with the laws of nature would mean an end to unemployment and high taxes.

"The problems of the economy are the result of a lack of creativity. It's up to the government to create a nourishing and enlivening program for recovery."

And the party has the perfect person to eliminate the deficit, the candidate adds: Doug Henning, the magician, who's been known to make elephants disappear.

"I'm sure he'd be just as good at running the finance department as anyone."

Henning serves as Senior Vice-President of the party and is running as a candidate in Rosedale. Recently, he's been a major player in a $1.5 billion development project in the Niagra region, Maharishi Veda Land, a world-class theme park.

To show he's serious, Henning plans to spend more than $60,000 of his own money on the campaign.

Campbell had to put down an additional $1,000 deposit in order to run in Stormont-Dundas. A resident of Orleans, he runs the additional expence s associated with having to commute into his riding.

With 231 candidates, the Natural Law Party has become the fourth largest in Canada, in terms of numbers running, surpassing the Reform and Bloc Quebecois.

And it's not a movement unique to Canada: Britain's Natural Law Party ran 310 candidates in the last election; the party's candidate in last year's U.S. presidential election was on the ballot in 28 states and received 50,000 votes; and Mosambique's President Chissano has adopted the transcendental programs in order to prevent a civil war and end the drought.

"There's so much we can do if people are more harmonious and creative," Campbell concludes, saying that he wants to get all the parties working cooperatively towards a common goal.

"No one has a monopoly of wisdom and talent. I'm running because I've spent the last 20 years trying to get our programs incorporated."

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Moss outlines job creation plan

CORNWALL—Dave Moss, the NDP candidate in Stormont-Dundas has released specific proposals for long-term job creation in Stormont-Dundas.

"Many people have been critical of the candidates for not providing specific ideas for job creation. I understand their frustration," Moss said.

He outlined three specific long-term goals he thinks would improve the job creation picture in Stormont-Dundas, as follows.

* Work to ensure the establishment of the Environmental Institute in Cornwall.
* Develop the tourism potential of the waterfront between Cornwall and Iroquois using Upper Canada Village as the focus for such development.
* Support the development of the Ethanol Plant at Maitland and the promotion of ethanol as an environmentally friendly gasoline substitute which creates a long-term stable market for the agricultural community in Stormont-Dundas.

Moss said, "These three initiatives will require a Member of Parliament with skills in leadership, communications, salesmanship and team building. I believe I have these skills."

He also challenged his opponents in this election to be as specific.

"I understand why people are frustrated when at one public debate after another, my opponents simply echo their own federal party line. Surely one of them at least, is willing to put their ideas before the public. It would be nice to debate local solutions and candidate strenghts at local events."

Big business has bought election, Boyle says

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

CORNWALL—He's fighting mad, but there's not much he can do about it.

Miffed at the lack of respect given to the newly created parties throughout the campaign, National Party candidate Andy Boyle believes the election has been rigged to satisfy the interests of big business.

"It's a gross misjustice," he responds bitterly. "Is this a democracy?"

Boyle spent last Thursday afternoon on the telephone connecting himself with as many local media representatives as he could reach.

He wanted to let everyone know that his presence was no longer welcome at the Roger's Cables debate scheduled for Oct. 13.

Organizers gave no justification for the change of plans, Boyle says, although they did welcome him to attend a question-and-answer period the next night specifically for the new party candidates.

He'll attend that session, but warns Roger's Cables' organizers he's still going to fight to get on the regular debate.

"I've contacted the CRTC and the media, and I'm going to do whatever I can."

Interference from foreign business interests, Boyle believes, has denied his party the chance to achieve the attention it deserves.

"It's sad, but once again the Canadian election has turned out to be bought by someone other than the voters. All I know is that all the platforms of the major parties support Free Trade and NAFTA."

The original set-up for the debates, Boyle says, was established in early-September. But in the past several weeks, much has changed, ever since his party began focusing on the issues.

He believes the debates have been rigged, and thinks that the major parties have planted questions in the audience.

And he's angered by the way in which the questions only get addressed to certain candidates, leaving the alternative party candidates with no chance to express their views.

"But I'm willing to debate all the issues, given the opportunity, unlike the other parties."

On Friday, Boyle released the National Party's plan to eliminate the GST. Boyle believes the party can increase revenues by $1 billion, after closing tax loopholes, changing basic tax exemptions for high income Canadians, and eliminating administration costs and revenue losses associated with the tax.

At present, the GST brings an estimated $17.4 billion in revenues annually.

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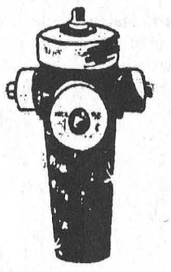
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Commonwealth Party warns about dangers of Free Trade, NAFTA

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

LONG SAULT—Free trade and NAFTA are the single greatest dangers facing Canada today says Reginald Landry, a federal candidate for the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada.

"The Party is committed to scrapping free trade and the North American Free Trade (NAFTA) agreements, and getting out of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade)," Landry states.

Aged 43, Landry is a marine engineer, who has been on and off work for the last 10 years, and currently unemployed. He says the lack of full-time work was "partly my choice and partly not my choice," and that the decline in the shipping industry is to blame.

A former resident of Montreal and the East Coast, Landry has been residing with his wife Susan in Long Sault resident for the last 11 years. A grown son Brandon works at the Sims Manufacturing Plant in Long Sault.

Some 350,000 jobs have been lost in Canada due to free trade, Landry notes. "This should be considered criminal."

"There's evidence to show free trade will turn all of North America into a large sweat shop for financial institutions. Free trade has been bad for any country that's gone into it," he adds.

Landry warns the deal will take "whatever we have in the country and ship it to Mexico, or export to the United States, with the result that the basic wage of Canada and the U.S. will be down by half in 10 years."

"They'll just take our raw products and take them to Mexico, and have them manufactured at under $.98 an hour as opposed to $10 to $15 an hour in Canada."

Landry refers to industrial plants set up at the Mexican border as "labor camps" to illustrate his point.

The leaders "are trying to put it in the fast track so no one will have time to debate the whole question, and do it as quickly as possible so they can start their programs without anyone being able to resist it."

"We think free trade is just part of a globalization scheme, and it's up to the people to resist it," he explains.

Landry warns against the "new world order" as announced by U.S. President George Bush. " I think it's based on slavery myself. We all know now in the United States, four per cent of the people own 80 per cent of the money. If it goes any further than that, we're just going to be a nation of slaves."

The only solution to correct the problem is for Canada to pull out of free trade and any globalization schemes, Landry adds.

Tax-based ideas

The financial institutions, World Reserve Bank, and International Monetary Fund "are imposing these tax-based ideas on us, because they want their money back. It's the world bankers to whom we pay our deficit."

The country should also be run under different monetary policies, with its own banking system, Landry says. "When you have a bank that is unable to give interest-free loans to industry, or the agricultural infrastructure, they can't pay off their debts, and that brings the country under debt."

"But if you have an infrastructure based on an economy financed by your own bank, then you'll have a Canadian infrastructure."

With more control over its own institutions, the country could embark on a large-scale infrastructure building program, and get Canadians back to work, he adds.

The Party also believes Canada should scrap the monarchical constitution and change over to a republic. "This is so people can run the country instead of special interest groups. A nation state must run its own affairs," Landry states.

The Party for the Commonwealth of Canada ran 61 candidates in six provinces in the 1988 election. It is headed by Gilles Gervais in Canada and Lyndon Lerouches in the U.S., described in Commonwealth Party literature as "a political prisoner" in Minnesota.

During the 1988 federal election, the Party touted policies contained in a leaflet entitled "Free Nations not Free Trade." In 1981, the Party also released a paper advocating a new constitution called "Draft Constitution of the Commonwealth of Canada."

The Party now calls for an immediate rejection of NAFTA and the return to credit policies based on national banking, to put people back to work, and rebuild the infrastructure (railroads, irrigation systems etc.) of North American and other continents.

According to a Party news release, U.S. congressional hearings on September 8 reveal a secret agreement over NAFTA's financial aspect with private bankers.

"The Party is warning that some newly revealed facts concerning the functioning of financial institutions under NAFTA will aggravate" economic, and political crises by destroying the sovereignty of nation-states.".

The Party warns the schemes would undermine the sovereignty of Mexico, the United States and Canada, by off-shore "dollarization," mortgage and land rackets, and derivatives speculation.

The Party claims the deals are in fact the latest in a "world dollarization drive" by the Federal Reserve Bank, Citibank, and other financial agencies, and part of the globalization trend.

Williamsburg W.I. hold fall meeting

The members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held their first fall meeting on Tuesday, September 14, meeting at the home and office of the late Dr. Mahlon W. Locke in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Parker Locke, convener, welcomed the group to the gracious home of the Locke family and showed them through Dr. Locke's office, which is just as it was when Dr. Locke died on February 7, 1942, at the age of 62 years.

The Doctor's Triple Degree of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh and Glasgow, still hangs on the wall of his waiting room. His desk holds many interesting old instruments, while the pharmacy, where he often made up his own prescriptions, is full of old remedies, splints, bandages and dressings.

Many W.I. members told interesting stories of their memories of Dr. Locke and the crowds of patients waiting for treatment. Several members were brought into the world by Dr. Locke.

The meeting continued at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building. Mrs. Parker Locke, president, chaired the meeting.

After the reports were read and approved, there was a discussion of the participation of the W.I. in Williamsburg's Fall Harvest which was held on Saturday, October 2. It was also decided that $50 would be given again for The Literacy Award for the Highest Level of Excellence in Grade 12 at Seaway District High School.

Delicious refreshments, provided by Mrs. Parker Locke and Mrs. William Williams, concluded the meeting.

OBITUARIES

Lela F. Irving

A native of Winchester Township, and resident of Morrisburg for 45 years, Lela Florence Irving died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 2nd, 1993, following a brief illness. Before coming to Morrisburg, she had resided at Osgoode and Mountain.

Born October 15th, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Silas Cross and his wife, the former Susan Ball. She was educated in the area schools, and on June 6th, 1923 at Chesterville, was married to William James Irving, who predeceased her on June 14, 1985. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ethelwyn Hellard of Morrisburg; three granddaughters: Janie Sloan of Morrisburg, Sandra (Mrs. Dave Johansen) of Winchester and Brenda (Mrs. Stuart Reid) of Burlington; and great-grandchildren: Brad and Chris Sloan, Lesley and Tyler Johansen, and Amber and Taylor Reid. She was predeceased by brothers Frank, George, Irwin and Charles; and sisters Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Rose Cross and Mrs. Jessie Hanes.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday, October 4th, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were: Brad Sloan, Dave Johansen, Earl Hanes, Stuart Reid, Ronnie Casselman and Graham Schwerdtfeger.

Aino Bright

A native of Estonia, and resident of Morrisburg for 25 years before moving to R.R. 1 Iroquois six years ago, Aino Bright died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 9th, 1993, following a brief illness. She was 64 years of age.

Born March 12th, 1929, she was a daughter of the late Alexander Toomiste, and his wife, the former Nina Merring. At Toronto, in 1950, she was married to J.R. (Bob) Bright who survives. Also surviving are three daughters and one son: Marion Ann (Mrs. Gary Butler) of Orangeville, Eileen E. (Mrs. John Johnston) of Mariatown, James Ron Bright of Toronto, and Hazel Linda (Mrs. Peter Taylor) of R.R. 1 Iroquois. There are also six grandchildren: Erin, Kristin and Kelsey Butler, Ryan and Lindsay Johnston, and Lauren Taylor.

Mrs. Bright was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Monday, October 11th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Gary Butler, John Johnston, Ron Bright, Peter Taylor, John Bright and Brian Armstrong.

Percival M. Reid

At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Monday, October 11th, 1993, Percy Reid of Picton, formerly of Morrisburg, in his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Merinda and the late Florence. Loving father of Jack Reid of Demorestville and Doreen and her husband Harry Mitchell of Picton. Dear brother of Flossie Lapierre of Morrisburg and the late Raymond. Loved by his granddaughters, Charlene, Brenda and the late Valerie.

Mr. Reid rested at The Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street, West, Picton on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was in the chapel today (Wednesday, October 13th) at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Holiday decorating demonstrations

With the holiday season fast approaching, it is time to create some colorful decorations before everyone gets caught up in the pressures of shopping and baking.

To help with ideas and techniques, the society has planned its October meeting with demonstrations which will show the variety of materials available for making wreaths and table centres along with the special methods of assembling them. We invite our members and any interested people to join us on Tuesday, October 19th in the Seniors' Room of the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Those of you who have experience in making decorations, are asked to bring along a sample and share your talents.

There will be a competition for Chrysanthemums. Don't be shy about entering your flowers. The colors will brighten the room.

Meals on Wheels

An excellent dinner catered and served by the Rebeccas recently was the occasion to honor the many volunteers from the Morrisburg and Iroquois area who give their time to support Meals-on-Wheels.

Bob Campbell, the chairman, introduced the executive and thanked all present for their support.

If you have one and a half hours to spare once a month, please call 543-2756.

Line-dancing classes remain popular here

MORRISBURG—It's easy to learn; it's fun; it's inexpensive.

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No wonder line-dancing at Morrisburg Public School has become such a popular event, says instructor John Wilson.

"It's healthy stuff; it's exercise for everything really."

Every Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wilson leads a class through a whole range of different line dances, ranging from the traditional steps practiced hundreds of years ago, to their modern equivalents.

"We do everything: country-western dancing, waltzes, cha-chas, polkas, the Acky Breaky, and all the rest."

Admission to the class is $2 per evening, and it's open to anyone, regardless of sex or age.

After paying out all their expenses, Wilson says, the program still has $341 left over from this year's budget.

So they've decided to donate the extra money to various charities around town. The local branch of the Victoria Order of Nurses will receive $100; the Morrisburg Meals on Wheels organization also gets $100; and the remaining $141 will be donated to the Morrisburg Public School for the purchasing of gym equipment.

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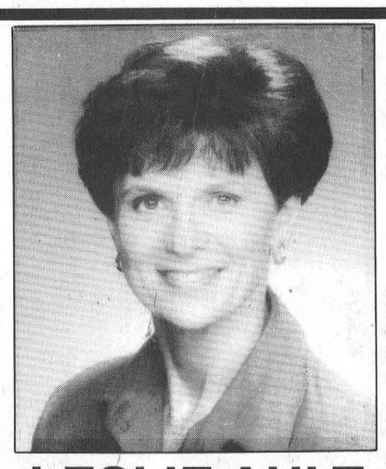
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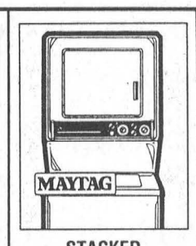
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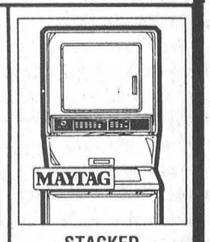
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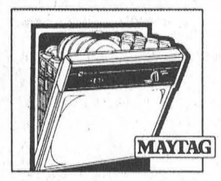
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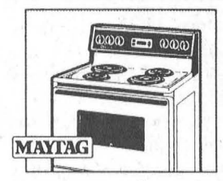
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Alistair Lee recalls good old days at Seaway District High School graduation

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Humor, wit and insightful reflection marked valedictorian Alistair J. Lee's address at the graduation ceremony here Friday.

Tne son of Jane and Nick Lee of Morrisburg, Alistair was chosen as valedictorian by his peers.

Very few high school graduates can say they met some graduating classmates in pre-school, but Alistair's memories went a long way. back.

"We're more than a bunch of high school students who shared through laughs. We're friends and in our own cute sort of demented way we're a family," Alistair stated.

He recalled the "good old days," starting with preschool and continuing through school to OAC. The loss of "naptime" on entering grade school, the loss of recess in high school were regretted, but seen as inevitable.

More traumatic were junior high preparations for secondary school when teachers had the students write "a high school exam."

Worse still were preparations for university. "Those of us who were in Ms. Shelley Bentley's class deserve an honors degree in English."

But the students somehow survived and even thrived through five long years, due largely to the staff's efforts. "They are the backbone of the school, and I believe we have some of the finest and most talented teachers around. It struck most of us in OAC, we would be losing some very valuable friends," Alistair said.

"I don't think I've ever felt more comfortable around a group of adults than I do around Seaway teachers. Sometimes they even seem more like students than officials which makes you wonder who the heck is running the school. Oh, we all know the answer to that, the secretaries."

Along with friendship and good teaching, Alistair noted the support of parents and the benefits of living in a small community.

Principal Doug Murray congratulated the students, parents and teachers alike for excellent secondary and post-secondary success. "The veteran staff at Seaway say you're one of the finest classes to grace the halls here."

15 Ontario scholars

With a slate of 68 graduates, particularly for its record of 15 Ontario scholars, the School has a reason to be proud. Scholars must attain averages of at least 80 per cent in their six highest OAC subjects.

Of the graduates, 42.7 per cent have enrolled in college or university, and 33.8 per cent are employed.

Sixteen students are enrolled in Canadian universities, with five in business programs, four in the arts and humanities, three in engineering programs, three in recreation and physical education, and one in a music program.

Of the 29 students in college, 10 are in business and administration courses, six in technology, three in radio and television, four in health care, three in law and security, two in social sciences, one in agricultural science.

Of the 33.8 per cent who are employed, 22 are in general employment, and one is in the armed forces.

Murray thanked local service clubs and organizations, industries and individuals for donating over $20,000 in bursaries, scholarships and awards to the students.

The Student Council's "Outstanding Graduate Award" went to Kathy Boyd, who tied with Lawrence Chan in achieving an 89.3 per cent average in Ontario Academic subjects.

The daughter of Jane and Dale Boyd of South Mountain, Kathy is attending a Bachelor of Arts program at the University of Toronto. She also won the Madden Scholarship of $400, and a Mountain Township and District Lions Club award of $500.

Lawrence Chan is the son of James and Tylia Chan of Morrisburg, and is at University of Waterloo, studying Mechanical Engineering.

Lawrence was presented the Governor General's Academic Medal for highest academic standing in the graduating year, and "an Outstanding Student in Drafting" award. Lawrence also picked up the Rohm and Haas Trophy and Award of $400 to an outstanding student in OAC Chemistry, and the Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50 for the highest standing in OAC Calculus.

Among noteworthy honors was the David Stevens Memorial of $400 given John Kenward for leadership and participation in athletics together with a high standard of academic achievement.

The C.S. Brooks-Caldwell Award of $500 was won by Marianne St. Pierre.

Marianne and Connie Bosma were each presented the C.S. Brooks-Caldwell Award of $500.

The George E. Beavers Family Memorial Bursary of $500 went to Karen Dalrymple, while Stephanie Porter gained the Annie Boyd Scholarship of $300 for a Morrisburg student attending Queen's University.

Suzanne Zandbergen won the 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of $500.

Winners of the Morrisburg Lions Club $500 bursaries were Robert Farlinger, Darrick Casselman, Alistair Lee and Jeff Robertson.

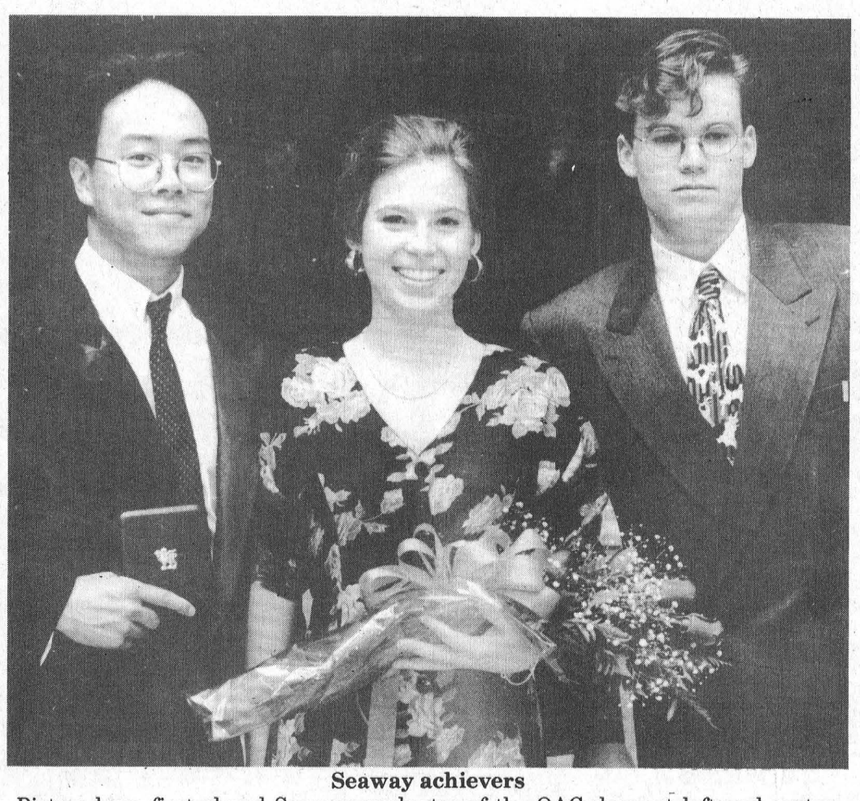
Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 bursaries of $400 each were presented to Jeff Robertson, Steven Sypes, Linda Magee, Karen Thorneloe, John Kenward and Jason Noon.

Ontario scholars were Connie Bosma, Kathy Boyd, Darrick Casselman, Lawrence Chan, Robert Farlinger, John Kenward, Milton Kooistra, Alistair Lee, Linda Magee, Joseph McCooeye, Stephanie Porter, Jeffrey Robertson, Marianne St. Pierre, Stacey Weagant, and Suzanne Zandbergen.

Proficiency awards went to first-placed OAC graduates Lawrence Chan and Kathy Boyd, John Kenward (second), and Stacey Weagant (third).

The Students Council 80 per cent award for students in Grade 12 with an average between 79.5 and 89.4 were presented to Tara Gurnhill, Suzanne Zandbergen, Crystal James, Louise Eldridge, Milton Kooistra, and Judith Tymchuk.

Julie Wells was awarded the Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award of $400 for a Grade 12 student who uses her ability to encourage and support positive discussion and debate to promote better communication, understanding and good will.



Seaway achievers
Pictured are first-placed Seaway graduates of the OAC class, at left and center, Lawrence Chan and Kathy Boyd. They tied with averages of 89.3 per cent. Alistair Lee, chosen as Valedictorian by his class, is at right.



The Class Acts of '93
Four Rothwell-Osnabruck students earned Ontario Scholar Certificates at the 1993 Commencement. There are, from left to right, Gail Garlough; Brent Starzacher; Julie Pollack; and Shawn Peever. Garlough also was presented with the Governor General's medal for top average.

R/O honors graduating class

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—The graduating class which assembled for Friday's commencement at Rothwell/Osnabruck School was much smaller than most other years, with only 21 students graduating.

But the class was characterized by high levels of personal achievement and committment from its members, says Clive Marin, Head of English.

"A lot of the graduates contributed a lot of their time to the school, both in sports and behind the scenes."

Marin was one of a number of teachers, administration-officials, parents and community leaders on hand to say goodbye to the graduates and wish them good luck in their future pursuits.

For it might be the last time for a while that they'll all be together: six of the graduates have moved on to community college; another five presently attend universities around the province.

Having reached one of life's turning points, it was a time of mixed emotions for the graduates, as they look back to the past nostalgically, while preparing for the uncertain future.

Gail Garlough, Valedictorian of the Class of '93, summed up her feelings in her address to the assembly.

"I want all the graduates to take a look around you - at this gym, at everything and everyone in it. Just think, this will be the last time that all of us will be together like this again.

"When we walk out the door tonight and into the future, we will have just become part of Rothwell/Osnabruck's history. It was a great time; we will never forget it."

Garlough reminded the class of their many shared memories - of school trips gone awry, of championship sporting titles, of air-band competitions and talent shows, and of playing cards in cafeteria and listening to the jukebox.

It was the size of the school, Garlough believes, as well as the number of years the students spent there, that was responsible for "creating lifelong friendships, and in turn, a school with a lot of spirit and pride."

Thanking the parents for their support, and the teachers and staff for their patience and guidance, Garlough directed her classmates to maintain a positive attitude as they face life's challenges.

"After receiving our diploma tonight, we are officially finished high school, and we close the door on that chapter of our lives as we open a new door that is provided.

"What does the future hold? No one really knows...I think the meaning of success is enjoying your work and being proud of it, no matter what your job entails."

Besides receiving her diploma, Garlough was one of four students to receive an Ontario Scholar Certificate, the others being Shawn Peever, Julie Pollack and Brent Starzacher.

She also received the Governor-General's Medal for receiving top marks in her class. Presently in her first year of the Life-Sciences (Honors) Program at Queen's University, she's hoping to eventually get into physiotherapy - working on injury rehabilitation.

Others recognized for personal accomplishments included: Christina Rombough and Shawn Peever, Achievement Pins for their top efforts in Co-op Workplace and Sociology, respectively; Emily Zufelt, a school letter for accumulating 30 points by participating in extracurricular clubs and sports teams; and Linda Cousineau, for achieving a four year honors.

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW!

Nine years of Conservative rule has taken a heavy toll on residents of Stormont Dundas.

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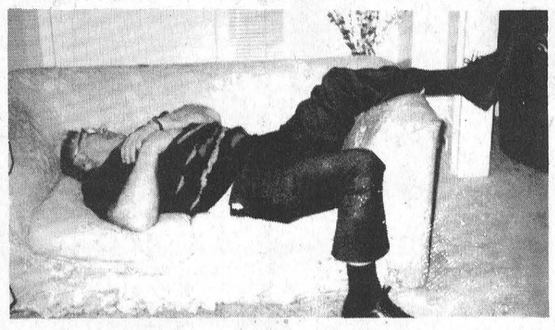

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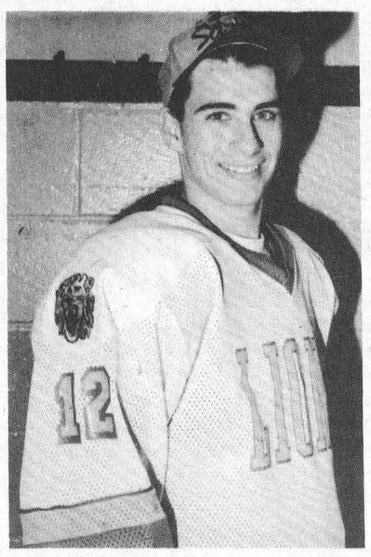


Chad White
#12 Centre

This 17-year-old centre from Cornwall is new to the Lions' team this year. Previously, Chad White played with the Midget "A" Royals at Cornwall. He shoots left, and wears #12, a number, he says, he hopes to live up to.

"I just hope I can fill Yvon (Besner's) skates," says the rookie forward. "I hope I can score lots of goals for the team."

He says the best part about playing hockey with the Lions is being part of a championship team. His favorite hangout is the Lions Den.

Pasta is his favorite food, and he attends CCVS where math and business are his best subjects. Basketball is just one of Chad's hobbies.

Lions' head coach, John Morrow says that Chad is a great little skater, and knows how to score goals, and he agrees that Chad will be an asset to the team this year.

Chad is the son of Claudette and James White of Cornwall.

Geoff Hare breaks tie with Char-Lan in shootout

MORRISBURG—Geoff Hare showed the crowd here what he was made Friday night as he used his stick handling finess to the best of his ability and outmanoeuvred Char-Lan's netman to post an 11-10 shootout victory in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action.

After losing 9-5 to the Rebels Wednesday, and trailing 6-5 and 10-6 at the breaks Sunday, coach Morrow was impressed with their come-from-behind win.

"They came together in the end," he said. "Two points for the win, that's what counts."

He didn't seem too impressed with their play however, as he said they are still playing in spurts, sometimes not at all.

"It was sloppy defensively, and we were behind 10-6 with five minutes left to play," he said.

Hare pocketed a hat trick in the game, as did Mike McAllister and Andrew McEwan.

After one period of overtime, a shoot out was played to decide the win.

"Patrick (Loyer, goalie) held off Char-Lan on their first attempt," said Morrow, which allowed Hare's shot to count in the time of crisis.

Travis Froats and Ken McLeod had one goal apiece.

Loyer held on for the win, and was in the net again Sunday night for the Lions meeting with Kemptville.

"Dennis (Villeneuve, the Lions first-string goal tender) got kicked out for three games," said Morrow. "He was caught spearing Wednesday in Williamstown and got three games out of it."

Loyer held tough once again, as he gave the Lions their second win of the weekend.

Mike McAllister had three goal in the game, while Andrew McEwan had a pair.

A.J. O'Conner and David Waddell potted a single tally each.

After the first period the score was tied at two apiece, and at the end of 40 minutes, Kemptville let 4-2.

"We fired a lot of shots in the second period, we just weren't scoring the goals," said Morrow.

He stated that the boys still need practice and lots of it before they will start to really see an improvement.

"Wednesdays are our only practice nights," he said. "If we aren't practicing, we're playing, so it's kind of hard to work on our week points."

"We have to work on the fundamentals, the power-play and defensively we need work, but they are starting to come around a bit," he said.

"It was nice to see everyone working together for a change."

Morrisburg Mutters

•Shawn Hummel will be out for four weeks. He had to have a pin put in his hand.

•Mark Donnelly is back in the line-up. A force to be reckoned with on the defensive line.

•The Lions host Brockville Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, they are off to Athens for a 7:30 p.m. faceoff.



Decisive champions

The Dixon's Corners girls' soccer team was crowned the champion of Dundas County last week. Pictured are team members (front) Audrey Ortwein, Cindy Markell, Amy Markell (assistant captain), Lynn Oosterhof (captain), Marsha Halladay, Danielle Lepitre; (rear) Shannon Baldwin, Crystal Fulton, Sarah markell, Melissa Wylie, Charity Benson, Amanda Barkley, Miranda Skuce and coach John Dickey.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Lucky Sevens' Alex Whitteker is the men's high shooter so far, and it's only been one week!

Whitteker fired a 154 as his team went head-to-head with Tullamore Dew in the Legion's mixed dart league here last Tuesday night and they managed to get five of the seven wins.

Bill Devaul led the outs with four wins, while Millie Allain tossed one out and a bullseye.

Taking the outs for Tullamore Dew were Charlie Moore and Malcolm Gore (100). A bullseye was thrown by Jean Vaughan.

Ten points were also taken by the Ragin' Cajuns over the Late Bloomers led by sparing Floyd Elliott with three wins. Laurie Day and Art Laurin (114) had one win each, and Marlene Thorneloe tossed a bullseye.

Terry Laurin took both outs for the Late Bloomers, while Darlene Gore tossed a bullseye.

Rick Vaughan fired three outs for Sharon's Boys en route to an 8-6 win over the No Outs. Bob Henophy took one game, and Sharon Lewis tossed a 126 high score.

Ken Baker had all three outs for the No Outs.

Team 13 defeated Team 9 8-6 led by Frank Marriner with two outs. Audrey Henophy took one win as did June Carkner (133). Taking the outs for Team 9 were Lynden Casselman (121), Bev Brown and Carl Schwerdtfeger (BE).

The Flip Flops upset the A&M Rebels four games to three led by Lee Beaupre with a pair of outs. Ann Lewis and Faye Froats (spare) had one game each and Cam MacLennan tossed a bull.

The outs for the Rebels were taken by Mert Carbino (140, 100) with a pair, and Dick Armstrong. Joane Oakes threw a 139 high score.

The No Names and Team 12 split their games. Taking the outs for the No Names were George Cairnes, Lloyd Smirle and Shirley Smirle, while Jim Scott (100x2) had a pair of wins for Team 12. Fred Arnott took one game and B.J. Jones tossed a bull.

George Baker took two of three outs by the Renegades in their split with the Misfits. Larry Scarbo (BEX2) had one win. Taking the outs for the Misfits were Frank Oake with a pair, and Heather Arents (spare) with a single win.

STANDINGS

Lucky Sevens	10	Misfits	7
Ragin' Cajuns	10	No Names	7
Team 13	8	A&M Rebels	6
Flip Flops	8	Team 9	6
Sharon's Boys	8	No Outs	6
Renegades	7	Late Bloomers	4
Team 12	7	Tullamore Dew	4

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Cecil Lewis had a warm night on the dart board here last Wednesday as he connected for five of the 10 outs taken by the Smokin' Pistols in the Riverside mixed dart league.

Laurie Day and Sherry Wereley tossed two outs each, and Gary Hart added one and fired highs scores of 145, 140x2, 133, 100x6 to propel the team into first place with 17 points.

Ken Baker (101) tossed four outs for the Hit and Miss team (formerly the Naked Dart Players). Both Roy Gummeson (127, 118, 117) and Denise Casselman had two outs each. Hartley Graham tossed a 112 high score.

The 8-T.E.A.M. picked up eight wins led by the five-out performance of Ernie Duval (133). Tracy Shearer tossed one out and a 100 high score (and she also threw a 174, unfortunately it was in a practice round). Other single-game wins came from Alex Hart and Maureen Loynachan.

Chicken Tonight collected seven wins on three apiece from Tom Shearer (134, 132, 100) and Ivan Shearer. Sandra Baker had a single win.

Fred Devaul's team ended with seven wins led by Devaul with four outs, a 125 and four 100s. Shannon Casselman tossed a 120 high and a pair of wins. Darwin Markell had one win and highs of 116 and 101. Marnie Duval tossed a 112 high as well.

Two Darts picked up seven wins on three from Gayle Hart and a pair from Bill Devaul (100x5). Mary Casselman and Eric Sypes (115) had one out each.

Team 10 ended with five wins on three from Chris Casselman (140, 100). Dennis Keeler (100) had one as did Sharon Lewis (114, 102).

Gary Bradford led the Happy Gang to five points on three wins, and Jean DeJong and Barry Pemberton (100x3) had one win each.

Also with five outs was Ron Bradford's team. Both Frank Marriner (100) and Verlin Gallinger (spare) had two outs each and Grace Langabeer had one. Ron Bradford tossed a 100 high score.

Guy Hart took all four outs for his team and tossed a 140 and a 100 high. Other highs were shot by Sharon Wereley (140, 100) and Doris Hart (100).

The Blue Jays took three wins with George Baker tossing two and a 128 high score. Carl Schwerdtfeger had one win.

Ernie Beckstead took two of three outs taken by his team. He also threw highs of 140, and 100x3. Edna Barkley had one win and a 103 high. Terry Baker tossed a 112 high score as well.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	17	Team 5	11
Two Darts	16	Team 12	11
Team 3	15	Team 1	10
Hit and Miss	14	Happy Gang	10
The 8-T.E.A.M.	13	Team 10	8
Chicken Tonight	12	Blue Jays.	7

DC misses soccer sweep by one

MORRISBURG—Dixon's Corners Public School almost had a sweep of the Dundas County Public School's soccer hardware last Tuesday.

The boys division was decided Friday after a winner of the East and West divisions were decided, but it was Morewood who emerged the champions.

Dixon's Corners won the West division at Nationview to advance to the county final Friday against Morewood, who won the West division at Morrisburg.

"The boys played really well," said their coach Bill Hallam. "They played three games in a row before the lunch break at Nationview, then another two games back to back in the afternoon."

They were tired, but they held on to win their division.

"It was kind of a fluke goal that won it for Morewood," said the coach.

In a recap of the game, Hallam stated that the score was tied at one apiece when a shot kicked to the Dixon's Corners' net from 50 to 60 feet out got by Cole Shaver who came out of the crease to catch the ball.

"Unfortunately, the ball went right on by him," recalled the coach.

Morewood ended up with the hardware on a 2-1 winning note.

Jonathan Moore scored the single counter for the team.

Dixon's Corners won all their previous games played at Nationview last Tuesday with wins over both Inkerman teams, Iroquois and two over Nationview.

Morewood won three games and tied one with Elma at Morrisburg.

Chesterville won three games and lost one to place second in the East division.

Elma, St. Bernards, Winchester and Morrisburg rounded out the top finishers on this side of the tournament.

Dixon's Corners crowned

The Dixon's Corners girls soccer team was crowned the Dundas County champions at Chesterville last Tuesday.

The girls won the preliminary round-robin against Winchester and Iroquois.

In the final game, they played Inkerman for the championship where Dixon's Corners blanked the opposition, 2-0.

Scoring pistol, Lynn Oosterhof had both counters for the team, and Sarah Markell played outstanding nets in the shutout performance.



Winners of the West

The Dixon's Corners boys soccer team was the West division winners of Dundas County last week. Pictured are (front) Cory White, Nathan Markell, Jonathan Moore, Robert Scott; (middle) James Johnson, Mark Fawcet, Anthony Shearer, Matthew Emmerson, Calvin Collison, Gordon Casselman; (back) Curt White, Corey Barkley, Jankees Quist, Chris White, Barry McDermott, Cole Shaver and coach Bill Hallam.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Riverside Men's Dart League got underway last Tuesday with a few new faces in the recreation hall.

Topping the first night of play were the Par Darts, in fine form as usual.

Sharp shooter Rick Barkley fired six wins on route to a 13-point night. Ken Holland tossed four outs, Bill Harper two, and Don McMillan had a single win in the effort. Holland, Barkley and McMillan tossed high scores of 140, while Holland had a 130 high score.

(There were other high scores, but they weren't marked on the score sheets. One of the organizers of the men's dart league says it was hard enough trying to figure out which team got what, so next week everything should be back to normal.)

The Young Guns picked up 11 points led by Fred Devaul and Ernie Beckstead with four outs apiece. Doug Thorpe (spare) had two wins, while Trevor Beckstead (140) tossed a single.

The Hart Foundation ended with nine wins led by both Gary Hart (140) and Lyle Beckstead (101) with three wins each. Sparing Randy Leclair had two wins and a 140 high, and Guy Hart tossed one out as well as the high score of 153.

The new kids on the block, the Duncans, picked up seven wins on the night. Mike Perry tossed three outs and a 105 high score. Bill Collins (spare) had two games, and both Ed Duncan (124) and Kevin Forget (140) added one out apiece.

The Shearers collected five wins on a pair of outs from both Ivan Shearer and Tom Shearer. John Gummeson had one.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	13	Duncans	7
Young Guns		Shearers	5
Hart Four			

Behind the Sports' Desk

Lancers post three victories

The Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers shut out the Seaway Spartans in girls' basketball action at Ingleside last Thursday. The Senior girls upset the visiting Spartans 44-29 with Kelly Rombough netting 12 points. Stacey Paquette had eight points for the win and Allison Thompson scored six. For Seaway, Suzanne Schranner scored 17 points, and Jayme Hamilton notched eight.

In the junior contest, the Lancers were led by Angie Thompson and Christine DeJong with seven points each as they posted a 31-16 win over the Spartans. Tara Thompson, Amanda Beaudette and Dianne DeJong each had four points as well for the Lancers. Margo Duval led the Spartans with six points.

The Midget girls shaved the Spartans 36-7 with Angela Wilson leading the way with 10 points. Amy Snider added six.

Dart tournaments

Two dart tournaments coming up are worth noting. Here in Morrisburg, the Legion will be hosting its first Mixed tournament of the season October 30. The cost is $10 per person, and two ladies and two men are required for each team. Prize money will be based on the amount of teams in the tournament. Sign up at the Legion or give them a call at 543-3091.

At Riverside, the recreation hall will be the scene for an Open tournament November 13th. Based on 16 teams, the prize pot will be worth $300 for a first place finish. The cost is $40 per team (four people per team)and there will be prizes given away for high scores thrown—both ladies and gents. Call Ivan Shearer at 543-2395, Gary Bradford at 652-4767 or Guy Hart at 543-3313 for details.

Curling news

The Board of Directors of the Ontario Ladies' Curling Association elected officers for the 1993-94 curling season, and Morrisburg's Kathy Johnston will be filling th duties of the first vice-president. Past President is Susan Neil of Huntsville, while president will be Judith Weaver of Bracebridge. Second vice is Carol Droeske of Brandford, and the Business Women's Chair is Margaret Matlock of Mississauga. The junior co-ordinator is Fran Todd of Mississauga.

School sports

In school sports action, the public school senior competition for the soccer crown will be taking place this week. On Thursday at maple Ridge, the senior girls' action will be taking place, while at Nationview, the boys will be battling for the top spot.

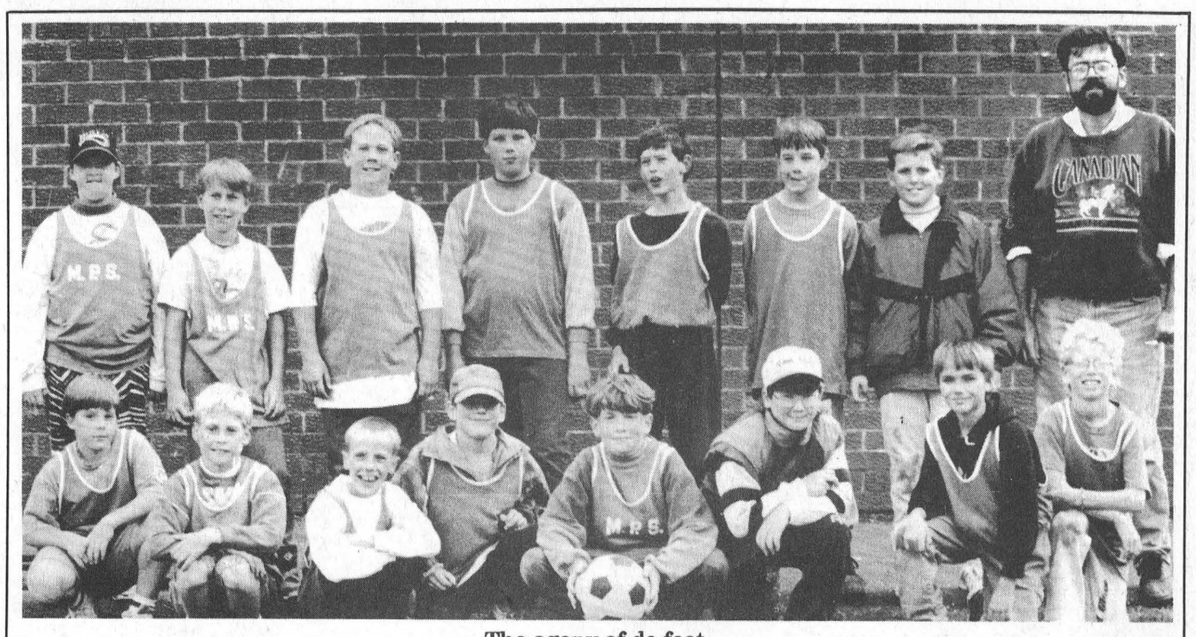
In high school action, Seaway girls were at Tagwi for basketball yesterday (Tuesday) but results were not available at press time. The boys soccer team will be at Glengarry on October 18th. Next Wednesday, the boys volleyball teams will be playing at Glengarry.

Zebra mussels

As the winter months approach, you're probably getting ready for the dreaded cold weather. A reminder to boaters who are getting ready to store their boats. As part of your post-season check this year, please inspect the hull for zebra mussels—striped mollusks that cling to and build up on smooth surfaces. They show up as small bumps or full sized (1-2 cm mussels). They should be scraped off, or washed off using water—at least 40°C and under minimum pressure of 250 psi. This summer the zebra mussels have been spotted in various locations in Eastern Ontario, including the Rideau Canal in Ottawa. If you find these mussels on your boat, or docks, contact the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711 or your local MNR area office.

Zebra Mussels breed prolifically, producing up to 30,000 offspring per season. These pests have proven to be a major problem in Lake Erie and St. Clair River, where they block up water in-take pipes. They may also have profound ecological impacts on local fisheries. ontrol of these invaders is expected to cost millions of dollars each year.

So help control the zebra mussle popultion, and check your water vessels for the mollusks.



The agony of de-feet

Morrisburg's boys' soccer team was a little worse for wear last Tuesday as they were shut out in Dundas County soccer action. Pictured on the team are (rear, l-r) Mike McCann, Shawn Markell, Robert Corbet, Andrew Jacques, Casey Stong, Nathan Cutler, Michael Kirkwood and coach Ab Carr; (front) Josh Tambash, Danny Cummings, Eric Wemerman, Craig Leclair, Cameron Shaw, Eric Irvine, Givin Hunter and Kyle Gervais.

Colts on a four-game win string

CORNWALL—The Cornwall junior 'A' Colts are on a four-game winning streak.

The team exploded with a three-game weekend winning series that extended their record to three and three on the season.

Their latest effort was a 7-4 victory over the Cumberland Grads at home Sunday in front of 438 fans.

Rick Montcalm scored a hat trick in the game, two of which came within the final minute.

After the first period, the Colts led 2-1 on goals from Dru Burgess and Alex Popowych.

Cumberland replied with a powerplay shot at 14:38 by Brian Campbell.

In the second frame, the Colts held the edge once again, this time 4-3.

Ryan MacDonald and Montcalm scored for the home team in the second frame, while Brian Hickey and Jason Cordon replied for Cumberland.

Three more counters in the final period gave the Colts their third win in as many starts.

Serge Viau started the rally with his shot just 58 seconds into the period.

At 13:29 Cumberland replied with Sean Ross' shot past Cornwall netminder Jonathan LeClerc to close the gap to 5-4.

But it was Montcalm who made sure the visitors wouldn't take home the win as he notched his back-to-back goals at 19:41 and 19:47 for the win.

The Colts and the Grads were both whistled for 28 minutes of minor offences.

OT win at Brockville

On Thursday evening, the Colts were in Brockville where they upset the Braves 6-5 in overtime.

Dru Burgess potted the winning shot from Ryan MacDonald and Travis Mercer with 3:13 gone in the extra period.

In another come-from-behind victory, the Colts trailed the Braves 5-3 with eight minutes left in the game.

Burgess and Mercer each fired a hat trick in the contest and each was named as a star.

Brockville's Martin Laroche was also named a star in the game as he notched a hat trick as well.

The Braves led at both breaks with 2-1 and 4-3 counts.

Shots on goal counted 38 on Cornwall's LeClerc, to 32 on Brockville's Jamie Sherwood.

Only 18 minutes of minors were called on both teams.

Colts top Hawks

Thursday night, the Colts hosted Hawkesbury in front of 758 fans.

The home team got by the Hawks 5-3 after trailing 2-1 after the first period.

Cornwall tied the score at two apiece in the second period when Jason White scored on the powerplay at the 12:00 mark.

In the final period, Mads Pederson, Eric Meloche and Dru Burgess scored in another late-game win.

Thursday night's game was the team's first win on home ice this season.

Colts' Clatter

•Goaltender Duane Hoey was released from the lineup. Two goalies are now trying out for the team. Carl Antifonario is from Boston and Pat Dubuc, sent to Cornwall from the Ottawa 67s will be around the rink for a while.

•Brockville will be in Cornwall for a 7:30 p.m. start Thursday. Friday, the Colts travel to Smiths Falls for an 8:30 p.m. start.

•The Colt's record is not 2-0 at home and 2-3 on the road.

Midget "A"s hot with speed and talent

MORRISBURG—With the inception of a Midget 'A' team this year in Morrisburg's Minor Hockey system, coach Jeff LeClair is optimistic he has what it takes to make it work.

"We have speed, and we have ability," he said Monday after a one and one split with the Smiths Falls Midget team over the weekend.

"The potential is there (to make a championship team), but we're not a huge team by any means. Once we get the speed under control, it will be a good one."

Monday night, the Morrisburg Lions hosted Smiths Falls in their second exhibition game where they were upset by the visitors 5-3.

"We have had only had one practice," said LeClair deciphering why the team lost after leading 3-1 at one point in the game.

Right now, he is concentrating on keeping players together who have played throughout the minor hockey systems.

"We have six players out from Long Sault, and four came up from the Bantam level last year," he explained. "I'd like to keep those who have played together on the same line, or at least try to."

Those other Midgets making up the 17-man roster (15 skaters and two goalies) played Midget level last year in Morrisburg.

Brad Notman picked up the 5-2 win Sunday night when the Lions were in Smiths Falls.

Here Monday night, Mike Adlington was in nets for the first part of the game, and was replaced by Notman at the 3-3 mark.

"We had them (Monday) 3-1 at one point, but the boys lost it. They just got carried away," he said.

LeClair is hoping to get another exhibition game going next Monday night.

On Saturday, October 23rd, the Lions will be hosting a fourth exhibition game, but LeClair is not sure which team they will be playing at this time.

The October 23rd game is slated for a 10:00 a.m. start, while on the 18th, if a game can be scheduled, it will be at 8:00 p.m.

Fans are encouraged to come out and watch the Midget 'A' Lions take to the ice in some fast-paced action.

Mini basketball program starts Saturday

IROQUOIS—Bring your court shoes, and dress for basketball, as Saturday marks the start of the Co-Ed Mini-Basketball program at Iroquois.

Sponsored by the South Dundas Recreation Association, the program will run from October 16 to March 26, 1994.

There will be two divisions in this mini-basketball program; one for students in grades five and six, and the other for students in grades seven and eight.

The idea behind this program is to hone public school students' basketball skills prior to their high-school days, as well as giving them something to do on Saturdays throughout the winter months.

From 10:00 a.m till 12 noon basketball players will meet at the Seaway High School's gymnasium.

The only things participants are asked to bring are running shoes, and gym attire.

The cost is $40 per person, and each participant will receive a shirt.

Recreation director for South Dundas, Paul McAllister, would like to ask interested persons to call him at 543-3773 for more information.

He also asks that anyone with basketball experience who would like to volunteer their services to call him as well.

He is looking for two or three adults with basketball experience to help out as instructors, as well as 12 people to volunteer to assist coaches and officials.

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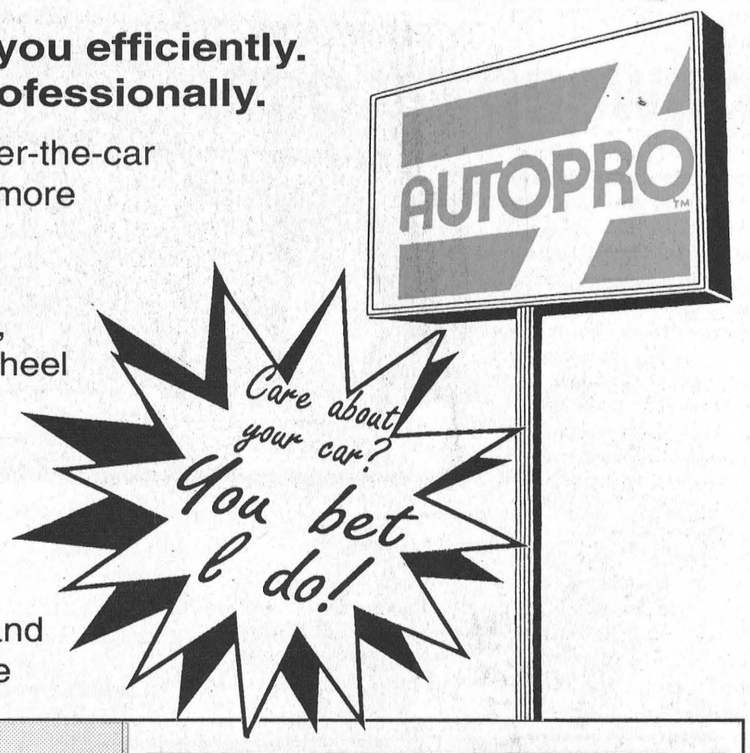

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Mr. and Mrs. David Mott

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. Pierre of R.R. #2 Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott of R.R. #1 Iroquois wish to announce the marriage of Nancy St. Pierre and David Mott. The wedding took place June 19 at the Iroquois United Church. Nancy and David presently reside in Pickering, Ontario.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY MOM



– Love Leslie, Todd, Joe, Tina & Brent

Volunteers are backbone of senior programs

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Volunteering at times can be almost a full-time job.

And volunteering to help the elderly or disabled requires a special degree of caring and dedication.

"Volunteers are the backbone of the programs at Park Lane Senior Support Center," says the Center's director Janet Levere. "They are caring individuals who give not only of their time but also of themselves to help others."

"Park Lane Seniors' Support Center's committed staff and over 70 volunteers deliver a wide range of services which assist the elderly, disabled and others with special needs to remain safely and comfortably in their homes and communities in South Dundas," she added.

During the past year, the Center delivered 2873 hot, nutritious meals to seniors in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, and transported 137 individuals who cannot get out on their own to medical appointments, shopping and outings vital to their mental and physical health.

The Day Away program provided two mornings a month of supervised activities for seniors in a group setting. The Diner's Club served 3409 hot meals in a social setting, and the Friendly Visitor program designed to visit seniors for "just a chat," making sure they are coping, put in 18 hours.

In addition, the Foot Care Clinic helped 27 persons with the caring of their feet.

Two programs require volunteer efforts on an ongoing basis, the transportation or "Seniors Van" program and "Meals on Wheels."

Ruth Algire has been a driver for Meals on Wheels almost since its inception, January 1991, while Tony Meerakker has helped for the last year and a half.

Olive MacIntosh along with Ruth Algire were among the first volunteers to arrive at clients homes, carrying 'Meals on Wheels.' Lenny Godard of Williamsburg is hired as the program cook.

Over the last year, there have been a total of 50 clients for Meals on Wheels, but there are usually no more than 12 to 15 deliveries daily, and 20 is the maximum at one time. Most clients are gentlemen or ladies who live alone and don't cook, and some are frail. Volunteers work in pairs, and deliveries are done rain or shine four days a week except Thursdays.

"They always need volunteers. It's nice getting out, and meeting people, and you see some happy faces," Tony Meerakker explained.

"The people are anxious to talk," she added.

But unfortunately due to the large territory to be covered before the meals get cold, there is little time for visiting. Drivers try to deliver all meals by 12:45 p.m.

The program takes in an area in the two townships, south to Highway 401, north to Winchester Springs including Elma, east on the Church Road, and west to the Broken Second Concession in Matilda Township.

Meals include a nutritious selection of soup, meat, potatoes and vegetables, and a dessert. The client pays a fee of $3 for each meal, and the program is subsidized by the long-care division of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"The program has been growing," said Levere. By the third year the program had doubled from the first year's enrollment.

"When it started there weren't that many. But it spread through the churches and by word of mouth. It helps when people realize they're there," she added.

Seniors' Van

The transportation program, which helps seniors get to medical appointments, essential shopping and social outings.

The van is available every day, and is booked about four days a week. Drivers are on a rotating schedule to allow days off. John MacIntosh has been a driver since the program began in 1988. He still drives, trains the drivers, and helps to coordinate the rides along with Ruth Casselman and Doris Erratt.

"Between the two vans, there's 137 different individuals who have used it over the past year," John said. "In a four-day week, the van can travel anywhere from Morrisburg to Kingston and Belleville, or Ottawa."

Trips to Ottawa generally take a minimum of six to seven hours of the driver's time. Since long-distance travel costs the volunteers both time and money for meals and so on, out-of-pocket expenses are covered by the transportation budget.

Each traveller pays a fee based on distance travelled, and again the program is subsidized under the long-term care of the two ministries.

Minister of Health Ruth Grier recently proclaimed the month of October as "Community Support Month," with "Meals on Wheels" Week from October 3-9, and "Homemaker/Home Support" Week October 17/23.

In a letter to Dan Stapleton, executive director of the Ontario Community Support Association, Grier thanks members of the Association for assisting seniors and disabled adults, to remain living in the community.

"We certainly couldn't run the center without volunteers. We like the opportunity to recognize them and the programs that are available since October is Community Support month," Levere added.

Park Lane Seniors' Support Center will celebrate the month by hosting a training session for Meals on Wheels volunteers on October 7, and a tea and bazaar on Saturday October 23/93.

Those interested in volunteering or needing more information regarding a service please call 535-2924.



Community service volunteers

Volunteers at Park Drive Senior Support Center are pictured with a quilt made by the craft group, to be raffled off at a bazaar and tea October 23. From l-r are Tony Meerakker, Ruth Algire who are volunteers for Meals on Wheels, and John MacIntosh, Senior Van driver and coordinator. The above volunteers are among a group of 70 who deliver services to the elderly, disabled and people with special needs, to enable them to remain safely in their homes. October is Community Support month, with "Meals on Wheels" week from October 3-9, and "Homemaker/Home Support Week" October 17.

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CHECK OUR REDUCED PRICES ON FIGURE SKATES
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INVITATION TO AN EVENING WITH
Annette Turner
OCT. 20TH Morrisburg Legion 7:00 pm
OCT. 21ST Nationview Public School, South Mountain 7:00 pm
MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT! VOTE REFORM!
REFORM
(AUTHORIZED BY EMMA CODE. OFFICIAL AGENT FOR ANNETTE TURNER)

24-HOUR SERVICE
ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD. at 535-2720 now has a Service Man on standby 24 hours a day, 7 days a week when you call for "Emergency" Heating Service.
ARTHUR THOM has furnace parts in stock for and will service any gas furnace such as Bryant, Carrier, York, Clare, Trane, Keeprite, ICG, Day & Night, and of course Lennox.
For Your Peace Of Mind our Planned Service Contracts are available for all makes of furnaces & air conditioners.
Call for details during regular hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at
535-2720
ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD.
HWY. 31 – WILLIAMSBURG
Serving Dundas & Area Over 44 Years



Don't Agree To Anything Until You've Seen The Used Vehicle Information Package.

Are you planning to buy or sell a used vehicle privately?

Starting on October 4, 1993, the requirements for private sales of used vehicles will change:**

Getting the answers to some important questions hasn't always been easy. How many previous owners were there? Are there any loans still outstanding against the vehicle?

These questions will now be answered in a Used Vehicle Information Package.

As of October 4, 1993, private sellers will be required to buy a Used Vehicle Information Package before offering a vehicle for sale. When potential buyers come to view the vehicle, the seller must hand them the information package to read. When the vehicle is sold, the seller must give the Used Vehicle Information Package to the buyer along with the vehicle documents.

When the new owner registers the vehicle at a Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office, the Used Vehicle Information Package must be submitted with the other vehicle documents to complete the transaction. Otherwise, the transfer of registration will be refused.

If a private seller doesn't offer the Used Vehicle Information Package, buyers should ask to see the package before making any decision to buy the vehicle.

The Used Vehicle Information Package can be purchased for $20.00 from any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations 24 hours a day by using a credit card and calling 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telecommunication Device for the Deaf is available at 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle is also available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or through the telephone numbers listed.

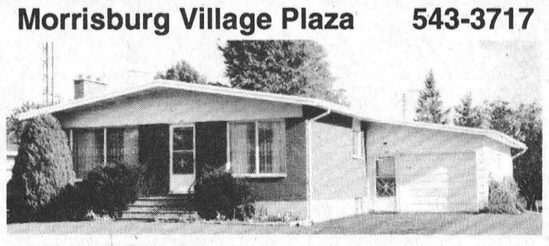
**These changes do not apply to either trade-ins or purchases from Ontario Registered Motor Vehicle Dealers.

Ontario

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
AT 8:00 P.M.
CO-SPONSORED BY
DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
AND
STORMONT FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

JOHN A.
ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



BRODER CRESCENT – Three + one bedroom bungalow, in quiet, well established east end Morrisburg neighbourhood. Attached garage, finished basement. Nice yard. Close to golf course, waterfront park and shopping. Asking $110,000. (5491)



REDUCED TO $113,000. – Older four bedroom home, just north of Morrisburg, on well landscaped 3.4 acre lot. Spacious family home with many renovations completed. (5483)

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED – 3 bedroom brick side-split, in excellent west end Morrisburg location. Attached garage, fully finished basement family room, in-ground pool, central air, central vac, tastefully decorated throughout. Asking $179,000. (5442)

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! New two bedroom raised bungalow, in an area of similar homes, west end Morrisburg. Quality construction, with extra attention to detail and finishing. Attached garage. Basement insulated and drywalled, ready for your imaginative finishing. Asking $122,900. (5513)

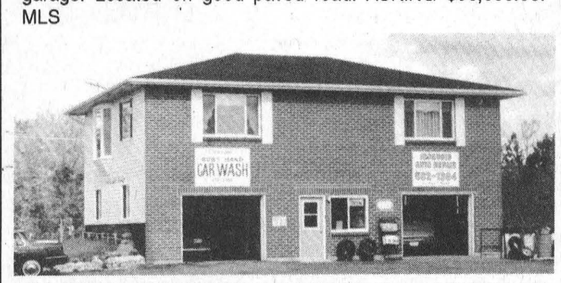
Sales Representatives
John A. Allison .. 657-3285 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598

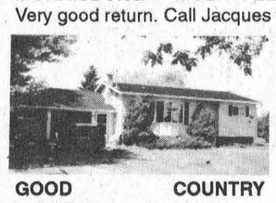


WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP - Four bedroom country home, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboards, dining room, main floor laundry, hardwood floors and large detached garage. Located on good paved road. ASKING $90,000.00. MLS



IROQUOIS - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN CENTRE OF TOWN offering an opportunity to start your own business with room for expansion and 1200 sq. ft. of living or office space above. ASKING $117,000.00. MLS

MORRISBURG - MULTI PLEX INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Very good return. Call Jacques for more information.



GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION – Two plus one bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, good size living room, lower level rec room and access to basement from garage. ASKING $95,500.00.



DUPLEX – Two bedroom unit and one bedroom unit. Separate paved driveways. Detached garage. Both units presently rented. ASKING $79,000.00. MLS #938279

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
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John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**

Playgoers treated to pure entertainment

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Playgoers here were treated to pure entertainment Saturday, as actor Rod Beatty brought to the stage the adventures of Walt Wingfield, in "Letter from Wingfield Farm."

The play is the first in the Wingfield Trilogy, based on the experiences of "Walt Wingfield," the ex-chair of a Toronto Bay Street brokerage firm, who gives up the world of high finance for "the simple life–to try his hand at farming."

Walt takes a leave of absence from his $1000 a day position , and purchases a 70-acre farm near the village of Larkspur on the seventh concession of "Persephone Township." The adventures of the city-slicker turned farmer are then related in a hilarious column to the local newspaper.

With the purchase of 70 acres, the new farmer is the proud owner of an old orchard full of apple, pear and black cherry trees, and an ancient mulberry, some old farm equipment, and an "ex-race horse."

But Walt soon finds the climate is "the same as Churchill, Manitoba," and the terrain a combination of "cedar swamp, sand hills, feldspar outcrop, and half an inch of topsoil."

Walt fancies himself as a "gentleman" farmer, after the fashion of nineteenth century literary persona Montaigne and Thoreau. But he runs into trouble when he tries to adopt nineteenth century farming methods, and is constantly baffled by the age-old question, "How to make the farm pay?"

Viewers are entertained with the absurdity of Walt trying to plough his fields with work horses "Feedbin" and "Mortgage."

And his venture in pig farming is mired through a sentimental attachment. Walt takes a liking to the appealing creatures he calls "Abernathy, Greenaway, Pomeranz and Pilkington," and is unable to follow a neighbor's advice to ship them out. And as a result of his inability "to fire the employees", the 200 pound porkers double their weight, and are made "directors of the Board."

Walt learns a hard lesson in dairy farming, after receiving several bruises and a small concussion from a young heifer, not used to being milked by hand.

And Walt's ignorance in other facets of country life reveal themselves in several disasters, one resulting from a fire in a wood stove, and several large bills of damages incurred during his experiments in training his horses to work.

Walt comments philosophically on "the opportunity there is in farming to make an idiot of oneself in public."

But he retrieves both farming and financial losses, in accepting an offer to return to his former company. By not giving up the farm which has become his home, Walt compromises in an effort to have the best of both worlds, and commutes to his city job while continuing to live and work on the farm.

He also discovers how much he has endeared himself to his neighbors as a source of entertainment. "Watching me this past year has been the most fun they had since the Tax Department tried to do an audit on Freddy."

Although the play's intent is pure comedy, an audience will also find ironic comment on aspects of country life. Not the least may be the ignorance of a city-slicker turned farmer, faced with many practical dilemmas, and only the ignorance of a "green-horn" at his command.

How much to help, when to help and when to let the newcomer fall on his face become moral and practical issues for the neighbors.

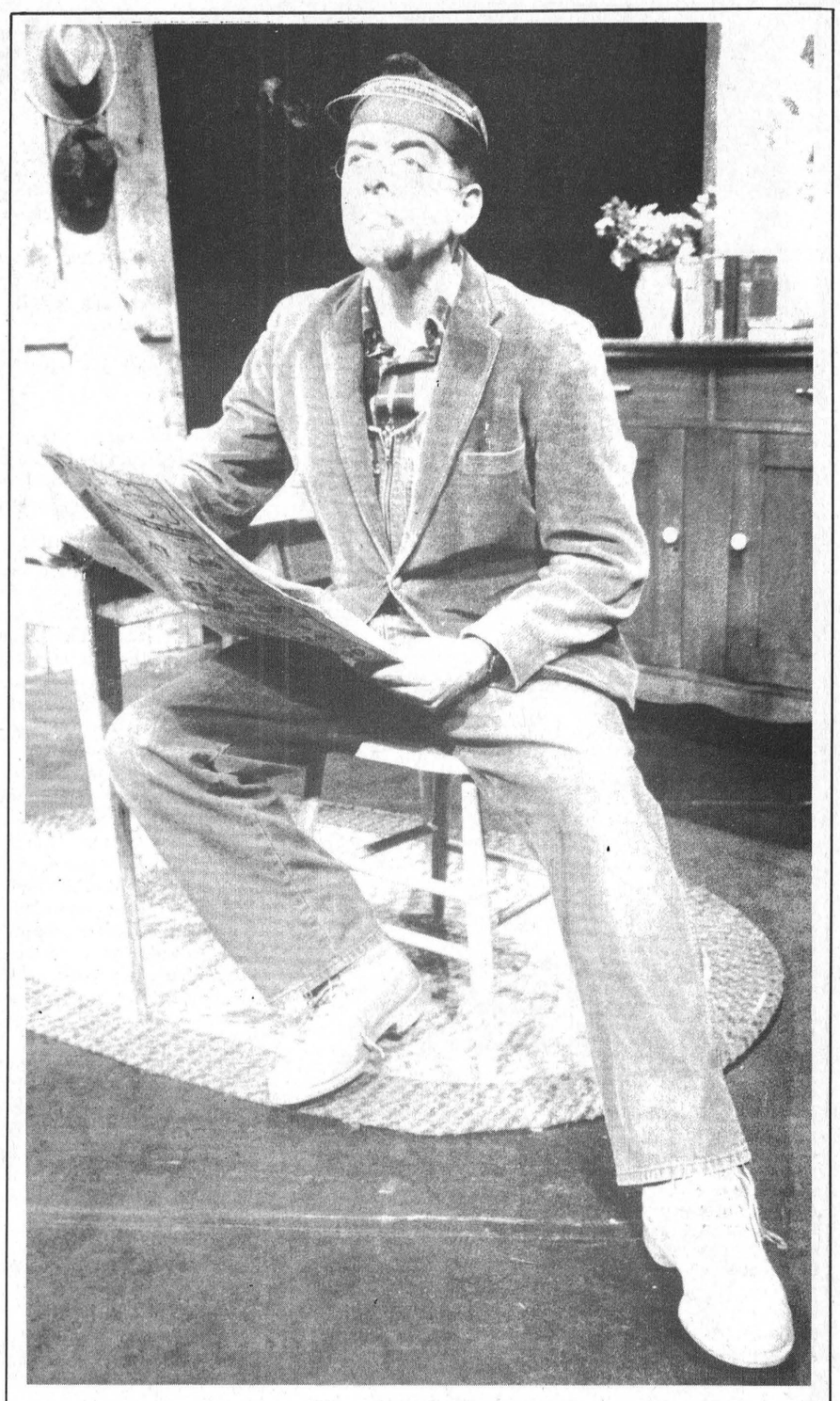
Beatty validates his fame as a versatile and evocative actor in this performance, which necessitates switching from one rural character to another with lightning rapidity.

Written by Dan Needles, and directed by Rod's brother Doug Beattie, the play is a masterpiece of comedy in character and dialogue.

Starting October 19, Rod will be taking his one-man show to the Gananoque's Thousand Island Playhouse, and plans are afoot to incorporate the Wingfield letters into a television series on the CTV network.

"Letter from Wingfield Farm" was the first in the four-part winter series at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Harp and guitar duo Anderson and Brown will perform December 11, Gilles Parenteau brings a One-Man Symphony March 6, and Canadian singer and humorist Nancy White is to entertain April 16, 1994.



News from Larkspur
Actor Rod Beattie portrays the editor of the local newspaper in 'Letter from Wingfield Farm.' The editor didn't have too much news until Walt Wingfield, a Bay Street broker on a leave of absence started sending in a column about his hobby farm. This is just one character among many Beattie portrays in this hilarious comedy by playwright Dan Needles.

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MORRISBURG LEADER
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EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well established motel with attached three bedroom bungalow. Three double and five single units. Super location in the Village of Morrisburg. Come in for details. Perfect for ambitious buyer who wants luxurious living and solid income. Asking $325,000.

GREAT RIVERVIEW ACROSS FROM PARK. Many upgrades have not spoiled the original charm of this 4-bedroom brick home. Pine floors, butternut woodwork, beautiful staircase, gas furnace and central air are just a few of the special features. This is a "Must" to see! Asking $140,000.

HOBBY FARM: Good "Starter" home on 30 acres. Two barns, creek through property. 14 acres newly seeded, hay in barn and some equipment negotiable. Asking $57,000..

MOBILE HOME IN HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE. Attractive 2 bedroom with attached 19'x12' deck and enclosed entrance porch. Fridge, stove, air conditioner and custom blinds, garden shed included. Listed at $34,900.

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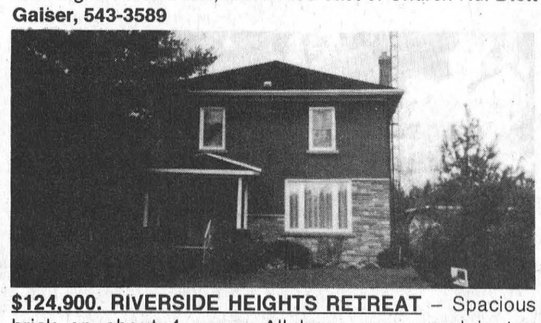
NOW PRICED TP SELL AT $99,900. – 3 bedroom, all brick, wood stove in lower level games room. Move right in. On Pidgeon Island Rd., first house east of Church Rd. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$124,900. RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS RETREAT – Spacious brick on about 4 acres. All large rooms and in top maintainance. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

$39,500. MORRISBURG VILLAGE – Building Lot on short, quiet street, top neighborhood. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Recreation Committee Is Now Seeking Tenders

Tenders are now being accepted for flooding and maintenance of Dundela and Brinston Rinks.

All tenders to be delivered to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by 4:00 p.m. sharp October 29, 1993.

W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

If you're looking for farm workers call us now. We have experienced equipment operators, relief workers, clippers, general farm labourers.

Use our **FREE REFERRAL SERVICE.**

Call or visit: **Agricultural Employment Services**
11 Industrial Drive
Chesterville, Ontario
448-2311 or
1-800-463-3106

MORRISBURG INCORPORATED 1860

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
PROPERTY TAXES

This is a reminder to ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg that the second installment of property taxes is due on October 29, 1993. Interest at a rate of 1.25% per month or 15% per annum will be charged on any and all overdue taxes.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 LOUISE STREET, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, K0C 2K0
PHONE 613-774-2420 FAX 613-774-2941

TENDER for SNOW REMOVAL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Mr. James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario until 1200 hours, **Wednesday, October 20, 1993.**

This is for snow plowing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Lunima Euro, 4 dr., red, buckets, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

93 LUMINA EURO, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms

93 Cutlass, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 26,000 kms

93 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms

93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms

93 Olds "98", lt. green, fully equipped, 9,200 kms

93 Lesabre Limited, grayish green, fully equipped, 14,000 kms

93 Ciera S (5 to choose), gray, white, maroon, dk. blue, V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette & more, 14,000 to 19,500 kms

93 Grand Am, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms

93 '98' Elite, Dk blue, fully equipped. 4,000 kms

93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms

92 Cavalier, 4 dr., lt. blue, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette & air cond., 34,000 kms

92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., dk. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 kms

92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 17,000 kms

92 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., red, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, split folding back seat, ABS brakes, 55,000 kms

92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, white & lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 22,000 to 29,000 kms

92 Lumina, 4 dr. white, V6, auto, air, cassette., 27,000 kms

92 Corsica LT, white, 6 cyl, air, cassette & more. 22,000 kms.

91 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., blue, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, 69,000 kms

91 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 45,700 kms

90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms

89 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., lt. gold, 4 cyl., auto., air, 56,000 kms

89 Ciera S, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., air, well equipped, 77,300 kms

88 Colt DL, 2 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., sunroof, 127,000 kms

88 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., brown, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 79,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 S BLAZER 4X4, 4 dr., white, 202 h.p. V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 3,800 kms

93 K-5 Blazer 4x4 Silverado, Lt. green, loaded, 350 V8, fully equipped, 7,000 kms

93 Beauville Van, 2-tone blue, 12 passenger, V8, auto., front & rear air conditioning, fully equipped, 25,000 kms

92 S10 Pickup, 2-tone green & silver, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 19,500 kms

92 Silverado Pickup, 2-tone grey & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, truck cap, 38,500 kms

92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms

92 Chevy Pickup 1/2 Ton, blue, V8, auto., air, cassette, bedliner, 17,500 kms

91 Lumina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 kms

88 Silverado Pickup, short box, lt. gold, 350 V8, fully equipped, 53,000 kms

87 Silverado Pickup Short Box, black & grey, V8, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 48,000 kms

86 S10 Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., black & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 103,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—In between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

PEARS
By the basket or bushel for eating or canning. Smyth's Apple Orchards, Dundela, between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. until dusk. 652-2477. 37tfc

1993 ELECTROLUX SUPER CLEAROUT SPECIAL
Anywhere from $100 to $200 to $250 off on certain models while supplies last. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 39-43c

FOR SALE—351 Ford Windsor engine, still running in car. Two 351-400 heads, completely rebuilt. Phone 652-4659 evenings 6:30 to 8. 41p

FOR SALE—1986 Mercury Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes. Good body. Requires little work. $500 as is. Phone 543-4161. 41p

CAR BUFFS ONLY
1968 Dodge Monaco 500 hardtop convertible; green with white vinyl roof; white interior; bucket seats; 318 h.p. automatic transmission; chrome stick shift; in very good condition; original owner. Best offer. Call 543-2450 between 4:30 and 6 p.m. 41p

FOR SALE—Microwave, large, Sharpe model with probe, as new, $225. Chesterfield, blue color, $50. Exercise bike, like new, $70. Phone 652-4400 41p

FOR SALE—Gasoline powered golf cart complete with rain roof and plexiglass windshield. Also 12 cubic foot capacity deep freeze. Apply at 652-2004. 41p

FALL FLOUR SPECIAL
20 kg Robin Hood or Five Roses, $13.50; 20 kg Cavalier, $11.50. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 40-42c

HOUSE FOR SALE—37 Victoria St., Morrisburg. 3 bedroom bungalow, newly redecorated. Phone 348-3506 after 5 p.m. 40-42p

APPLES
PRICED TO BE EATEN!

$9.99/Bushel
MacIntosh
Courtland
Lobo Ida Red
Spartan Russet
BARKLEY'S FRUIT & ORNAMENTALS
1 mile north of Morrisburg
543-2660 - after 5 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY — PEARS PEARS — 8 A.M. TILL DUSK
APPLES
APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
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APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

APPLES FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
NOTE NEW HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

FOUND

FOUND—Sanyo portable telephone handset on Steward Drive, Morrisburg. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Drop in at The Morrisburg Leader. 41p

LEASING

NEED A VEHICLE NOW?
From $37.50 per week. No gimmicks! Let's talk! We lease. No banks or finance Companys. Personalized, confidential service. Same day approval. Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 41c

COMING EVENTS

HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, October 30, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band: Me & the Boys. Prizes for best costume - judging 10:30-11. $4 per person. Sponsored by: T & M Brewers. 41-43c

MORRISBURG CANADIAN CLUB
The members of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club welcome Dr. Robert MacMillan, executive director of health insurance, The Ministry of Health, who will speak on the future of health care in Ontario, at their second dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1993, at 7 o'clock in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 41c

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BAZAAR & TEA
Saturday, October 23, 1:30 to 3:30 at North Dundas District High School. Donations of baking and crafts gratefully accepted from 9:30 a.m. day of sale at the High School. Please come out and support your hospital and bring a friend. Free babysitting. Admission only $1. 41-42c

RUMMAGE SALE
Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League Fall Rummage Sale at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, October 15, from 9 to 12 noon. 40-41c

HARVEST DINNER
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Turkey with all the trimmings. Adults $8, children 12 and under $5. Take-outs available. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School. 41-42p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
Tuesday, October 19, 7:30 p.m., Seniors' Room, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Demonstration on making Christmas decorations. Competition - Crysanthemums. 41c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Sunday, October 17, Brinston United Church, 11 a.m. Guest preacher: Rev. Stanley Ralph. Evening musical concert at 7:30 p.m. Anniversary turkey dinner, Wednesday, October 20. Starting at 4:30 p.m. Adults $7, children $3.50, under 5 free. Take-outs available. 41p

ROLL 'N' THUNDER
Playing at the Matilda Memorial Hall in Dixon's, 8 - 1. Tickets only $7.50/person - available from any recreation member, Brinston General Store (652-2482) or Marlene Lewis (652-4978). Get your tickets now!!! 41-44c

THE BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Is expanding and requires more vendors. Heated booths in a new building available at $12.50/day. Call 937-FLEA. 39-42p

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
In Cardinal, Corner of Walker Street and Hwy. No. 2, October 9, 10 and 11. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 41p

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP INT.
Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a breakfast at Howard Johnson Hotel on Saturday, October 16, at 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Duncan Shearer. Duncan is from Ottawa and a member of National Capital Chapter. Tickets: $8. For reservations call: Wilfrid 543-3318 or Garnet 774-2940. 41p

TEA & CRAFT SALE
At the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg, on Saturday, October 23, 1993, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission $1.50 41-42p.

THE GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS' CLUB
Is looking for bowlers 55 plus to join exciting new program. Beginning October 15th, 1 p.m. at Ingleside Lanes. Call 537-2911.

OLD FASHIONED POLITICAL RALLY
This is your invitation to attend an old fashioned political rally Friday, October 22, 8 p.m. at Freddy's Banquet Hall, 348 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. Come, meet and listen to Bob Kilger, Liberal candidate in Stormont Dundas. Enjoy music and dancing, all part of the fun of an old fashioned political rally. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

35TH ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Gilbert and Edith Gray on Friday, October 15, at The Lions Den, County Road 44, Spencerville, 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 40-41p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m. "Free Willy" (F.). Willy is a whale confined to an aquarium. The picture is about returning Willy to the ocean. October 22 and 23, "Only the Strong." 41c

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Oct. 16, 11 - 2, opposite apple orchard in Mariatown. If rain: Oct. 17. 41p

BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
Sponsored by Trevor Crowder Memorial and Swenssons. Deadline for entry forms October 31. 41c

CANADIAN PONY CLUB
Do you love horses? Would you like to learn more about them? Are you 6-21 years old? Would you like to meet new friends who share your interest? You should join the Canadian Pony Club, N.O.W.I.L.L. Branch, for fun, information and the development of skills. Contact: Kathleen 346-5591, Lillian 984-2017, Raymond 652-1450. No pony or horse required. 41-42p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Thursday, we begin our adult pick-up hockey starting at noon. Skating for seniors and pre-schoolers is 2 to 3 p.m. and skating for ages 12 and under 3:30 to 4:30. Friday night our Jr B Lions take on Brockville. Saturday, 2 - 3 p.m., is skating for pre-teens, and 7 - 8 p.m., is family skating for one hour only. 41c

MORRISBURG BADMINTON CLUB
Has now begun play at the Morrisburg Civic Centre Sundays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The playing dates are as follows: Oct. 12, 17, 24, 26, 31, Nov. 7, 9, 14, 21, 28, 30, Dec. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, and 28. Registration night Sunday October 17, 7 p.m. The Morrisburg Jr. Club begins after Christmas. For more information call Jennine 543-3746. 41c

CARD OF THANKS

BUCKING—We would like to sincerely thank everyone who visited, sent flowers, donations and food on the passing of our father and grandfather, Mr. Willem Bucking. It was greatly appreciated.
—The Bucking family 41p

MERKLEY—We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our three daughters, their families and all who made our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. We received congratulatory messages from all levels of government. Cards, telephone calls, personal visits and gifts were received from relatives, neighbors and friends, making our anniversary a very cherished event in our half century together. We will always treasure in our minds and hearts the many ways you helped make our 50th anniversary very special to us!
—Harold and Dorothy Merkley

NOTICE

REWARD
DOG STOLEN
German Short Hair Pointer, male, liver colored with grey chest and legs. Answers to the name of Granite. Tattoo No. R225W - right ear. Phone collect, 1-416-826-9121. 39-41p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately in Morrisburg. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, No. 82 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $521 month plus utilities. 1st and last required. Spacious, very nice. Available October 1st. 657-3652. 36tfc

ROOMS TO RENT in Riverside Heights. $325 and up. Phone 535-2881. 40-41c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house with forced air gas heat in Williamsburg. Available on or before December 1st. Call days 652-4802 and evenings 652-2319. 39tfc

ROOM FOR RENT—$75 per week, furnished. In Morrisburg. Phone 543-3865. 41-43c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. ground floor, available immediately, $425 a month plus utilities. Phone 543-3300. 41tfc

FOR RENT—Room and board in residential area. Female preferred. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. Seniors welcome. Phone 543-4486. 41-42p

OFFICE FOR RENT-Approximately 400 sq. ft., plus storage area $335. plus 7% GST per month, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre, available immediately. Call 543-2924. 32tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Experienced cook, $8 per hour. Willing to train. Phone 535-2881. 40-41c

WANTED—Energetic man or woman wishing to make money working for a Canadian company. Call 537-8989 and leave message. 37-44p

WORK WANTED

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

WORK WANTED—RNA will babysit in my home, 1.5 miles north of Williamsburg, Highway 31. Shifts welcome. Phone 535-2465. 41p

WORK WANTED—Experienced babysitter has openings. Babies welcome. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 543-4486. Flexible hours. 41-42p

WANTED

WANTED—Looking for ride to Ottawa (Tunney's Pasture) daily. Call 238-8529 evenings or 951-6889 during the day. 41p

WANTED—Individual to share 3 bedroom house in Iroquois. Phone 652-4957 or 652-1366 (after 8 p.m.). 41-42p

WANTED—Piano taking up too much room?? I will store it for careful use of same. Gloria Foot 543-3364 or 543-3398 (office). 41c

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.
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WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796
Monday nights after 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MARCELLUS-In loving memory of a dear husband, Roy, who passed away October 14, 1988 and a son, Gordon, who passed away May 9, 1962.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As the years have passed away.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever dear.
—Marion and John DeGray, Arthur and Robin Marcellus, Brenda and Lillian 41p

SERVICES

DO IT RIGHT!
S.D. & G. Defensive Driving School. Insurance reductions. Individual lessons. No peer pressure. Picked up at home or school for driving. Complete course of 25 hours in class and 10 hours driving. Class starts Maple Ridge P.S. October 21. Class starts Morrisburg P.S. in near future. For more information call Williamsburg 535-2517. 41c

Catering Service
R.C. Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary available for all catering needs – Weddings, Anniversaries, Xmas Parties, etc. Will also cater late night functions.
Please call the Branch at **543-3091** for bookings.

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 36tfc

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 41tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1000.00 JACKPOT Nov. 4th)** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 37tfc

SERVICES

HUNTERS
Have your deer, moose cut and wrapped ready for freezer. Call 543-2975. Davies Family Butcher. 39-41c

LEONARDO'S
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24tfc

CHESTERVILLE'S TICKLE TRUNK
Costume rentals and party supplies. Re-opening October 1, 1993. Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed October 31 at 4 p.m. This year we are proud to feature the "Famous Purple Dinosaur." For more information or appointment call 448-3507. 40-43c

PROFESSIONAL ALL-BREED DOG GROOMING
Centrally located, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2812 for an appointment. 39-41c

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Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5 p.m. or 448-2574 daily. 38-41p

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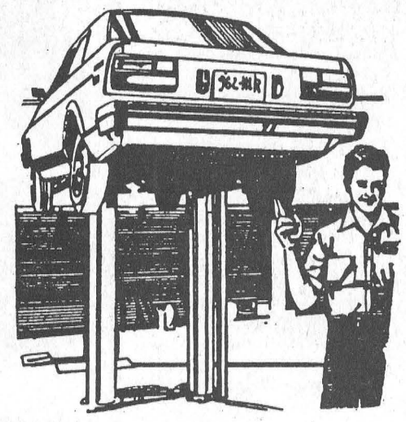
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HWY. 31 GLEN BECKER

Landfill workshop draws poor turnout

AVONMORE—A workshop held to discuss screening criteria for the proposed landfill at Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry produced thorough, detailed discussion, says co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray, although only 40 people attended.

"What we lacked in numbers was partly made up for by the great level of participation, MacGillivray says. After examining the draft screening criteria used for landfill site selection, participants were encouraged to offer comments and their own input.

Matters discussed included: protection of groundwater, agricultural land, wetlands, municipal drains, and soil quality, community resources, mapping accuracy and more. MacGillivray says there was a consensus of changes to several of the soil criteria, and participants proposed many suggestions for more data sources that will be useful in a more detailed search.

"We just wish there had been more in attendance. Several who pre-registered just couldn't make it at the last minute, but we'll continue to keep people informed with the help of our local media."

Based on public input from the seminar, the Waste Management Committee will revise the criteria used as guides in searching for suitable candidate areas for landfill.

"We hope that as we proceed in this plan, we'll continue to see more and more people coming out."

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Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 17, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 17, 1993
Eastern District Masonic Divine Service
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"HOW TO WORSHIP"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, October 17, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 17, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 17, 1993
Pentecost 20
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 17, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 17, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

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SANI FOAM CLEANER for the bathroom 425 g cont. 2.49
GLAD KITCHEN CATCHERS garbage bags plastic EACH with coupon & purchase of 3 pkgs. pkg. of 12 .49 additional quantities 3/2.97
WINDEX CLEANER refill or trigger selected varieties 600/ 900 mL cont. 1.99
MR. CLEAN CLEANER liquid lemon or with bleach 800 mL cont. 2.49

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